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Passengers and Motorman Slightly Injured -Eastbound Trolley Hits One Going North.

BOTH DERAILED: TRAFFIC TIED UP

rakes Fail to Hold on - Riders Thrown From Seats in Crash Three Under Arrest.

fourteen passengers and a me man were hurt when an eastound Olive-Delmar street car crashed into a Jefferson avenue car at Olive street and Jefferson avenue at 6:40 o'cleck this morning. The injured were treated at the two city hospitals for cuts, bruises

told police that the brakes failed to hold when he tried to stop for the electric signal at Jefferson avenue. The car, rolling down grade, struck the Jefferson avenue car. which was crossing Olive northbound, halfway between the front trance and the center and nearupset it. Passengers, thrown rom their seats, screamed and ts. Both cars were derailed, locking traffic for 35 minutes.

Meterman's Frantic Efforts. Miss Lydia Hart, a passenger or the Olive-Delmar car, said Le claire worked frantically at the brakes when the car did not slow

DANZIG—Poland protests Dan-There was a crash of wood zig Senate order against memorial ar was pushed in and the forward changes in Catholic clergy. section wrecked. Miss Hart, a washington — Secretary of state Hull announces United States

6 years was treated for cuts of the ce and right leg. He was booked for careless operation of a street car along with his conductor, Mar-

Le Claire, who lives at 5870 Delgiven him trouble at Vandeventer evenue, but worked at the other enue. He said he tried desperately to stop the car in a space of 300 feet from a point west of Jefferson He Also Approves \$1,500,000 Additional Belief for May, Also to the impact. He estimated the speed of his car at 15 miles an

hour just before the crash. List of Other Injured.

Miss Pauline Seeger, a sausage , 2210A Chippewa street, injured right shoulder.

Mrs. Jessie Gathard, silk finisher 3647 Ohio avenue, abrasions of the

forehead. Raymond Humes, bottler, 5582

Vernon avenue, injured knee. August Gebelein, bottler, 3618 Ne braska, contusions of the thigh and

Miss Margaret Fruhwirth, seam tress, 2355 Albion place, lacerated

Treated at Homer G. Phillips Spital for Colored were Lorraine Calvert, a maid, 4200 En right avenue, contusions of the

George Holman, laborer, 2644 Spruce street, lacerations of the leg and contusions of the back. Thomas Gooch, a laborer, 2634

Papin street, contusions of the hip und back. Cook, laborer, 229 South

ont avenue, injuries of the the and back. James Carter, laborer, 2227 Clark nue, contusions of the shoulde

Rebecca Ward, laundress, 2328 street, abrasions of the thee and hand.

ma Ruffin, a maid, 1416 ranklin avenue, contusions of the ad, leg and hand.

Ophelia Bailey, housekeeper, 08 Bernard street, sprained wrist, All but three of the injured were engers on the Jefferson avenu

westbound and six on the Jeffer-son line were halted as wrecking

Delmar Street Car After Crash



and sprains and went to their bomes.

DELMAR-OLIVE street car after it crashed into a northbound general manager of the association, morning, injuring 15 persons. Motorman George N. LeClaire said the Delmar-Olive car, the brakes failed to hold.

The delical Association here betweek.

Dr. Olin West, secretary and general manager of the association, and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the brakes failed to hold.

FOR TRAFFIC IN NARCOTICS

James S. Lambert Pleads Guilty to Federal Indictment; Also

BAR MOVES TO CURB News of World Situation at a Glance

By the Associated Press. LONDON-British trade and mu shouted and scrambled out the ex- nitions loans to Turkey foreseen as ance agreement.

> PARIS-France approves addition of Turkey to British-French bloc;

and glass, and the front platform service for Marshal Pilsudski.

VIENNA—New Nazi order de-The side of the Jefferson avenue mands party approval of personnel the institutions, Darst said, asking

ue, suffered contusions of the has made new representations to ose and ankle.

State Hall almost the bombing of un-Le Claire, a street car man for fortified cities in China.

SHANGHAI - Sudden Japanese occupation of International Settlement at Amoy seen as test of fortin Sauer, and William Arnall, 2333 States admiral investigates Amoy

WOMEN TO SERVE ON JURIES IN L. R. B. UPHELD IN VOIDING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13 (AP).-Gov. Horner signed into law yesterday the Ward bills permit-

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

*Indicates street Yesterday's high, 53 (6 a. m). Weather in other TILL THE DOCTORS COME!

row; warmer tomorrow: not so

Illinois: Fair to

to Be Asked to Name Lawyer Calling on Them.

A plan to eliminate "ambulance agreed on by the Bar Association has more than 110,000

of St. Louis and city officials, it members, the largest of any mediphine tablets to an informer at lived more recently in New York. Printed forms would be handed to all patients before they leave

that they supply the name of any attorney who called on them. "We believe that if any one attended to the torney or group of attorneys is getting an undue preponderance of American Medical Women's Association, in twenty-fourth annual business," Darst added, "it will be convention at Hotel Jefferson; such O'MALLEY INCOME TAX CASE

were acting as tipsters for white of specialized training; of these,

U. S. Appellate Court at Philadel-phia Grants Petition for De-

cree Enforcing Order ting women to serve on juries and of Appeals unanimously sustained Internal Secretions are conclud- Otis' court. The following persons were treatappropriating \$1,500,000 additional today the authority of the National ing two-day meetings at the JefThe Government charges O'Mal been told by the life-termer.

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The Government charges O'Maiferson, and the three-day meeting ley eva and payment of income taxes validation of a labor contract beleft the American Society of Clinical on an income of \$62,000 in 1935 and

Johnsonburg, Pa.

fect" to a contract with that union. and to reinstate with full seniority rights and compensation for "loss

pated in a strike in March, 1937. to the end that it might avoid the points. for St. Louis and employes except through the mevicinity: Fair to- dium of a union which it dominat-

Missouri: Fair EX-CONVICT KILLS LAWYER WHO FAILED TO FREE H

portion tonight; He Hands Pistol to Dallas Sheriff and Gives Self Up; Body of Victim Found in House.

DALLAS, Tex., May 13 (AP) .-

APPRAISE GAINS

Opens Here Monday.

EXHIBITS IN PLACE IN CONVENTION HALL be directed by the national youth

Fishbein Arrive in City to Prepare for House of Delegates Session.

groups got under way, with an defend her independence. attendance of more than 1000, preminary to the convention of the SALESMAN GETS TWO YEARS American Medical Association here

are being installed in two floors of the Convention Hall. House and hotels Jefferson, De Accident Victims in Hospitals Soto and Statler, with affiliated an investigation of traffic in drugs pose of the trip. Nor would they

ons have taken up hotel capacity, and the local committee is arrangchasing" at city hospitals has been ing rooms for the overflow. The profit. of cal organization in the world, if not phine tablets to an informer at lived more recently in New York. Public Welfare Joseph W. Darst. of any scientific body in any field.

20 Related Meetings. disclosed from the forms. This convention at Hotel Jefferson; such should at least discourage solicita- exclusive groups of specialists, with restrictive membership The association for several weeks ments as the six meeting today, and has been studying complaints made several national boards which ex-recently that employes at Homer amine candidates for certification, G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes in effect as top-notchers, after years

the American Boards of Obstetrics Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology are in session. OF COMPANY UNION CONTRACT Physicians at the Chase and the States District Judge Merrill E ried it, he said, because of what he when driving city cars. Veteran Physicians at the Park Plaza Reeves. opened their meetings today. The Judge Otis set June 12 as O'Mal-American Heart Association, Amer- ley's trial date. cree Enforcing Order.

American Heart Association, AmerPHILADELPHIA, May 13 (AP).

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Johnsonburg, Pa.

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Fight on Tuberculosis, Another broad development is the

leadlock reached after 30 years of remarkable progress in the fight on tuberculosis, a topic not only of two pecial societies but of another ymposium of the Therapeutic So-

specifies, sulfanilamide in strepto-

Boys and Girls Accord-

BUCHAREST, May 13 (AP) .-Rumanian boys and girls from the Way in Advance of age of 7 years and up may be called to national service in case of A. M. A. Assembly That war under terms of a government

decree published today.

Obligatory duties will be assigned to boys from 7 to 18 years and to girls from 7 to 21 years, according to their ability and the nation's The mobilization of minors will

organization, "Guardians of the and." At the age of 18 all Rumanian youths are conscripted for two years of military training. King Carol and Crown Prince Mihai, setting an example to the nation, contributed 5,500,000 leis (about \$38,500) to "our beloved

The important nationalist news paper Curentul was barred by the Government for 10 days because Recent medical advances along referred in a slighting manner to diverse lines were appraised by ex- France. The publication previous-—Investigation of the insurance perts in their respective fields to- ly had been reprimanded by the murder ring spread out suddenly day as meetings of six specialized Foreign Office for disparaging the Foreign Office for disparaging the today to Brooklyn, N. Y., where po-

staffs to prepare for the opening of the big meeting Monday with a st. Louis drug house, was sentenced to two years in prison and the trial of Herman Petrillo, a confined \$300 by United States District victed key figure in the ring which the representative policy-making fined \$300 by United States District victed key figure in the ring which the representative policy-making body for organized medicine in this country.

Scientific and technical exhibits charging possession and sale of Arranging to leave for Brooklyn.

societies gathering at outlying hotels, including the Coronado, Chase and Park Plaza.

Some 10,000 requests for reserva
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Hannibal. He also pleaded guilty before United States District Judge

next Wednesday morning.

Patient in City Hospital Observa-

tion Ward Keeps Guards and Police Jumping.

James Halloran, a laborer, made observation ward and was twice

captured in a 12-hour period today. Taken to the institution at 11 o'clock last night Halloran was

in extreme northeast portion to
night, handed over a pistol and said
to Deputy Bill Decker: "I just
to Bill Edde Edde Roark."
Roark a well-known criminal parameter of Pull Perillo in witchcraft. He
swar caught before on on when he
said investigators suspected she was
pany the

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS Stocks steady. Bonds narrow.

Curb uneven. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm. Wheat higher. Corn mixed.

Philadelphia Police Going Fantastic Story.

Convict Testified Against Herman Petrillo, Said He Was 'Framed' in Sweetheart's Death.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (AP). lice refused to believe a fantastic tale of intrigue when it was first told three years ago by a man now an important State witness.

The man, John Cacopardo, serving life for the murder of his GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM Brooklyn sweetheart, Moliy Star-

Arranging to leave for Brooklyn, Lambert was indicted last Decem-Police Capt. James A. Kelly and his Delivers "Pep Talk" on Keep-

firm on orders signed by osteopaths "psychiatrist" but known to other and resold them to addicts at a prisoners as a "faith healer." Bol- utives of the city, meeting in exec-

Testimony of Cacopardo.

the ring. Paul, Herman's cousin, desire to balance the budget and was a frequent visitor at the Star- that I intend for them to co-oper-

ulars Wednesday.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13

Petrillo already there.

arriving, he said, he found Paul use of city property and equipment of all kinds, to keep it in good con-(AP).—The case of R. Emmet

Miss Starace was killed, CacoparO'Malley, indicted along with Boss
T. J. Pendergast, for evasion of
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The officials also were reminded to have come from Rex Cole (Hollows)

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> of the Starace family.
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> Cacopardo's story was called a to talk about city finances in their regation of his own fancy to escape recollection. of the Starace family.

druggists, a woman fortune teller, "tools" of the ring.

CHILDREN AS YOUNG INQUIRY SHIFTED PUBLISHER PUTNAM AS 7 FOR WAR DUTY IN POISON MURDER KIDNAPED, QUIZZED RING TO BROOKLYN AS TO HITLER BOOK

Kidnaped Publisher



ing Spending Within Income;

division heads and minor execber, who gave himself up May 1, utive session in Mayor Dickmann's discuss the case.

The charge on which he admithable of 5000 more than the discussion of the publisher of the case of th A office this morning, were warned their demands and recalled ruefully that they must aid in the move- he had "thought the other ment to economize and keep expen-lings were phonies." Receipt of a ditures within the limits of current bullet-riddled copy of the bo

Transferred by Judge Reeves;
Hearings on Bill of Particulars Wednesday.

Ace home.

Cacopardo asserted he believed assured me they would. I warned them particularly about the careful them particularly about the careful assured me they would. Then he described

stol was his. He car- cautioned to obey the traffic American Academy of Tuberculosis Otis on order of Judge Albert L believed were threats to the safety officials said this was the first such portant matter to discuss and want-

more money is spent in the fiscal year which began a month ago than is collected. Beyond that, the

rella H. LaGuardia and Mayors the man who had contributed to druggists, a woman fortune teller, on the new basis was introduced main road. and a ward politician indicated in the Board of Aldermen yesterthat an "alarming" number of per-

Police Captain Kelly quoted the dvice from Mayor LaGuardia about be found in the morning. dressed in pajamas and placed in politician as saying he obtained 11 mass housing developments and redressed in pajamas and placed in pajamas and engrossing various groups of spe-lattendant unlocked the day attendant unl pecifies, sulfanilamide in streptooccus and related infections, and
tired in overalls, at a yard of the
told. "The only way they can be
will become effective soon, Mayor
me that because I was in an unit
me that because I was in a night and tomornight for an allotment of \$35,000,000 to Obviously they did not intend to

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 13 (AP).—Whoever names the new hospital here can have a free appendicitis operation. The County Court made the offer yesterday in awarding contracts for a new building to replace the Monongalia and for seduction of a person over the same of legal consent. Sackamento, Cai, May 13 tectives, searching the garage, found Putnam's hat crumpled and his glasses broken and feared that he had been assaulted. Only yesterday he had obtained a license from the District Attorney's office to County Hospital.

Husband of Amelia Earhart Lured From Hollywood Home and Seized by Two Men - Left Bound, Unhurt in Empty House.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ABDUCTION FOLLOWS SERIES OF THREATS

tributed to "Man Who Killed Hitler' From German End"-"Healthier" to Cease Printing It.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 13 AP).-George Palmer Putnam, 52 ears old, Hollywood publisher and usband of the late Amelia Ear art, was found bound and gagged pleted house here today a few hours after he was kidnaped from his ome in North Hollywood. He said the kidnapers demanded

of him the name of the author of the anonymous book, "The Man Who Killed Hitler," and suggested it would be "healthler" if he stopped

brought him here, was ordered by Sheriff's deputies. Two Department of Justice agents from Los Angeles sped here to ques-

letters and a telephone call threat-Angeles police within the last month

"About 5 o'clock," he began, "my

"They blindfolded me and tied

Assistant District Attorney Vin- 20 per cent of the cost of improve- One of them got out. I am not Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt charged weeks ago, when the physician first was arrested, that he had "furnished property" for the cost of materials, while the land we drove on. They did not propriate \$100,000 for the city's give up publishing the book. Then share of cost of additional work I could tell we were driving off the

Mayor Dickmann also will seek tightly and left, telling me I would

"They walked me, blindfolded,







IN 6 SPECIALTIES

Group Meetings Get Under

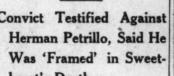
Drs. Olin West and Morris

Besides the parent association, 20

extension of human life by medibut the subject of a Therapeutic Society symposium today and of

to City Where Officers First Refused to Believe

MAN WHO TOLD IT NOW KEY WITNESS



Fined \$300.

James S. Lambert, salesman for Sing Sing prison to testify here at Sing Sing Patrillo, a con-

sessions will be held in the Opera ber along with nine osteopaths from Staff refused to disclose the pur-

Testifying at Herman Petrillo's George H. Moore to a charge of conspiracy to violate the Harrison trial, Cacopardo asserted he was related meetings are on Convention
Anti-Narcotic Act and was senBureau lists for sessions which beteneed to 18 months in prison the accused his uncle. Paul Pethe Mayor said to reporters aftertenced to 18 months in prison, to He accused his uncle, Paul Pe- the Mayor said to reporters after- and on one occasion Putnam fired "We believe that if any one at- gan yesterday and continue through run concurrently with the other trillo, a South Philadelphia tailor ward, "to let them understand defi- two shots at a man who was climbnow charged with murder in connection with a death attributed to

Prescriptions Analyzed. validation of a labor contract beof the American Society of Clinical on an income of \$62,000 in 1935 and
Police chemists here were analyzmayor hopes to make some attack spoke English, one fluently and in His signature made Illinois the tween an employer and a "computer fifth state to have women jurors legislation. More than 2,300,000 women come under the scope of the Act.

FAIR TONIGHT. TOMORROW

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> TWICE AGAIN, HALLORAN arrested, that he had furnished the cost of materials, while the and we drove on. They did not was poison and obtained prospects" for WPA paid the labor. A bill to ap-Detectives said questioning of the

two escapes from the City Hospital sons may have been unwitting ing funds would run out in about me lie down on a board. They taped Politician's Reported Story.

but otherwise unhurt in an incom-

printing it. A search for the kidnapers and for Putnam's car, in which they

tion the publisher, but declined to

Putnam's Account. "I'm a little upset but I'm not Then he described the events of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Captors Demand Who Con-

London's Alliance With

Nation Which Holds Key

trade agreement initialed in Bu-

Some Points in Agreement.

"Subject to some discussion, a

per said:

to Dardanelles.

Six of 21 Associations in Appalachian Region Refuse to Approve Union Shop Clause.

OPERATORS BOLD

300,000 OF 345,000 MEN GOING TO JOBS

Lewis' United Mine Workers to Seek Separate Agreements in Areas Not Now Covered.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).-Fifteen of the 21 bituminous coa associations in the Appalachia Joint Conference today signed shop contract with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers America (CIO), making possible the return to work of 300,000 min-

Six Southern groups of operators withdrew from the conference, which covers an eight-state area, but several companies within the Southern area went along with the

union shop clause, which had proved the principal barrier, there are no changes of note in the contract. It provides for head

The dissenting groups are the Big Sandy, the Hazard and the the Southern Appalachian of Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia, and the Kanawha of West Virginia.

signed the contract: the Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal Co., the Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Co. and the Kelly Creek Co.

ing coal shortage.

Comment by Lewis.

Lewis declared the miners were aware that a "preponderant sentiare in truth and in fact, favorable to acceptance of the agreement." Then he added a "word of warn-

Clity Four Days.

Cluded Senator Bennett Champ from their homes. There must not be shooting of mine workers by coal operators or any other use of lethal weapons against them. That goes particularly for Harlan County and the other five districts. The league, in convention here to mines."

Clity Four Days.

Cluded Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann and Ambrose O'Connell, second assistant Postmaster-General and a wandered around St. Paul in a daze world prices.

Take no chances of a bloody with one Republican Nye of the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters, post-to the dinner, Farley met several hundred visiting postmasters to the committee were present last dead and injured.

Clark, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann wheat from the next harvest if Woh't Ablandon the

ompanies which he could get.
He indicated some individual MAN CONVICTED OF KILLING

TALIAN WAITERS ORDERED

TOUTOR IN 'SONNY BOY' CASE

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Agreements to resume production already are in effect in Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Utah, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, West Kentucky and other states outside the Appalachian area.

Reduced schedules remain in effect temporarily on two of New York City's three subways, but transit executives said normal traffic would be restored as soon as they received word that adequate coal was on the way here.

Meewent to Mordoff's suburban Willing but told waiters to urge citrus fru drinks, tomato juice and wine of the public.

MORGENTHAU PROMOTES BELL MORGENTHAU PROMOTES BELL His Assistant Will Take Post of Wayne C. Taylor.

Washington, Wyoming, Utah, Missoid the shooting was in self-defense.

Three years ago Dr. Mordoff at tracted attention through a court fight for the possession of a 3-year-old child, saying his wife was year-old child, saying his wife was the said she was his mother.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau assigned yesterday to Daniel W. Bell, former acting budget director, the duties of "fiscal assistant said she was his mother.

League Meeting Sept. 11.

GENEVA, May 12 (AP).—

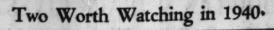
Bell, who is an assistant to the figure of the treasury."

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League Meeting Sept. 11.

GENEVA, May 13 (AP).—Secretary, will be in charge of finances, bookkeeping, debt and similar matters. In the supervision today called the twentieth session of these activities he succeeds Wayne C. Taylor, assistant secretary, who resigned recently.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,



but several companies within the Southern area went along with the operators who signed.

The dissenting groups, whose spokesman was L. C. Gunter, employ about \$4,000 miners. Gunter of the office of Postmaster W. Ruius Jackson preceding a dominer of the Missouri chapter of the would by a spokesman was L. C. Gunter, employ about \$4,000 miners. Gunter of the Missouri chapter of the World of the union shop contract for which Lewis had fought through eight weeks of contract for the first of the first of

Aboard Were Lost.

are numerous banks of rocks.

Says He Wandered About

fought through eight weeks of deadlock and growing national emergency wiped away the last trace of fear that there would be a coal shortage.

Contract for Two Years.

The contract replaces one which expired March 31, and will run for a two-year period. Save for the a two-year period. Save for the no one can come into this State

tract. It provides for basic pay of \$6 a day for a five-day, 35-hour week in the North and \$5.60 in the South.

"public policy requires that they keep those mines closed," where union contracts which included the union shop clause have not been in White Sea — It Is signed,

Harlan, all of Kentucky; the Virginia Operators Who Bolted ginia Coal Operators' Association; Will Meet Wednesday. NORTON, Va., May 13 (AP) .-

Virginia coal operators who withdrew from the Appalachian confer-In the Kanawha district the fol-lowing companies independently here Wednesday to consider pro-day

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

of Foods From State Sales Tax.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13 MISSING JOPLIN (MO.) YOUTH (AP). - The Missouri League of they (operators) make up their Women Voters will emphasize in its minds, public policy requires that study program for the next two they keep those mines closed. The years an official survey of State

companies were willing to sign the DOCTOR IN 'SONNY BOY' CASE ITALIAN WAITERS ORDERED

TURKEY TO GET HERE PLAYS SAFE ON 1940 CONTEST

Very Futile to Talk About Important Loans to Follow Candidates Until Roosevelt Expresses Sentiments," He Says.

Postmaster-General James A. Far- LONDON, May 13 (AP),-Great tion for President in 1940, spent curity front yesterday, increasing orial service here yesterday evening in St. Louis its membership to six nations. without doing anything to confirm In statements made simultaneous-

attended by 650 persons, Farley confined his address to statistics on the postal service, and to such

Turkey holds the key to the vital The text was not made public, olitically safe comment as state-lents that those in the service great cost in the World War, lead-lend to but it was said to have been a energetic."

The Danzig Senate replied to

Dealers and conservatives for con-

part of a 17-day junket he is mark
ing to preside at Postal day at the
San Francisco Fair—a trip which
will take him into more than half
of the 48 states for numerous talks
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o Thought That All Hands "dedicating postoffices and selling yesterday the Brish-Rumanian yesterday.

TROMSOE, Norway, May 13 velt administration has accomplished some important reforms and the grant of the Norphished some important reforms and die a great deal for the country," made public in a White Paper wegian sealer Skanfer reported to die a great deal for the country," wegian sealer Skanfer reported to die a great deal for the country, which said "any privileges and concessions which Rumania granted Germany two months ago.

Details of the agreement were made public in a White Paper carry a pistol, but said he did not

EAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

TO SURVEY STATE AGENCIES

Russians have denied reports of the wrecking of the Purga, which was assigned to patrol duty around to see Pendergast to morrow, he replied that he "had ceried with the grant and operation of concessions and with the production of oil.

Rumania agreed to take early book, punctured with eight bullet bear of the production of oil. tions along this line by declaring products.

FOUND IN DAZE AT ST. PAUL he had no comment whatever on the Kansas City situation.

Soldiers will not operate those mines."

Lewis said that "he who thinks said that pour was his nephew, said the youth was his nephew. These included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. There included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. There included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. There included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. There included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. There included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. There included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. There included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. There included revision of the Missald the youth was his nephew. Was believed at the time to be a burg-tarred back into the mines on a non-union basis of operation is a fool."

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FRANCE CANCELS LEAVES

Gen. Hoefer Dies in Germany. BERLIN, May 13 (AP).—Lieu-enant-General Karl Hoefer, 76

POLAND PROTESTS TRADE AND ARMS | AGAINST DANZIG BY BRITISH PACT BARRING MEETING

Presents "Very Energetic" Objections to Forbidding Memorial Service for Pilsudski.

DANZIG, May 13 (AP).-Polar ley, generally believed to be a candidate for the Democratic nominaTurkey into the British-French seSenate's order forbidding a memSenate's order forbidding a memthe Polish hero, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski. The Senate had stopped

without doing anything to confirm this theory—but also obviously not doing anything that would hurt his chances.

At a dinner closing the fifth annual meeting of the Missouri chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at the Statler Hotel, attended by 650 persons, Farley

The Danzig Senate replied to the Speaking to newspaper reporters before the dinner, he refused comment on his own reported candiwith loans to Turkev in an effort ment on his own reported candi-dacy, the chances of other leaders in the party or the struggle of New

With loans to Turkey in an effort to win friendship.

Trade and Munitions Loans.

before various groups, including temkin, Soviet First Assistant Foring other postmasters' conventions besides the one here. Observers thave found political overtones in the trip, but Farley smiled broadly

Concessions in Rumania.

Wist to Turkey of Vladimir P. Po- outs.

Meanwhile, a passing laborer in the collection in the show window of the settlement of Ang Hip Hoon, a member of the Amoy Peace Main thou in the show window of the Ruck Book Store, a Polish concern whose windows, decorated with the trip, but Farley smiled broadly

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Meanwhile, a passing laborer friends said Louis Rothschild might go to London, after a few days, to visit relatives.

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He did predict, in the interview, charest Thursday gives Britain far-a "substantial victory" for the Dem-reaching privileges and concessions AND QUESTIONED O AND QUESTIONED ON

In the Kanawha district the following companies independently signed the contract:

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Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliation of the United States Labor Department, who was President many Illinois coal pits cleaning age in the last three days.

"The catastrophe probably occurred during a violent April gale and the crew members had no chance to save their lives," said the was gratified at the outcome.

He characterized the Government's recommendation for a speedy settlement as an "unusual step," but one that was necessary in view of the serious condition.

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were sent to his home.

The note, composed of letters cut from newspapers and magazines, read:

Hampshire, forced the committee less. Rescue workers laborated the committee less.

Both governments will encourage formation of appropriate organizations to be set up by business interests in the United Kingdom and Rumania to increase trade betwen the two countries.

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Miss Marguerite Lehand, personal tal, N. D. Turkish Assembly Cheers Word of British Agreement,

Released by Gestapo



BARON LOUIS ROTHSCHILD

Baron in Paris After Release by Gestapo; Unable to Discuss Imprisonment.

PARIS, May 13 (AP). - Baron PARIS, May 13 (AP). — Baron less men, women and children in Louis Rothschild, white-haired and unfortified towns was known. Trade and Munitions Loans. that meetings in rooms or halls visibly aged from more than a Turkey will gain important trade were not forbidden. year's imprisonment by Nazi secret Hull said this Government had no

eral Rothschild attorneys whom he has instructed to sue the German Government in an attempt to reover at least part of his fortune mander-in-chief said to have been confiscated after States Asiatic fleet, dispatched the Finance Committee, rec BOOK ABOUT HITLER Germany's annexation of Austria destroyer today to obtain inform in March, 1938.

including th granting of a £5,000,Dictrict Attorney's office an anonyates still in Germany are under reeign governments. On April 20, he turned over to th Rothschild's relatives and associ- loon" to test the reaction of for strictions which depend on his ac

IN WARTIME VOTED AGAIN

oves It Second Time to Overcome Objections.

the Kansas City situation.
Clark Also Speaks.
Other speakers at the dinner included Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann Clark, Mayor Bernard F. Di

as Putnam fired.

Putnam moved his publishing business to Hollywood last fall, after a three-month tour of the latter at three-month tour of t after a three-month tour of the United States Supreme Court today William Green So Comments After to review a decision of the United Executive Council Gets Report

Man Plunges to Death in Chicago CHICAGO, May 13 (AP).—A wellsecretary of the Treasury."

Bell, who is an assistant to secretary, will be in charge of finances, bookkeeping, debt and similar matters. In the supervision of these activities he succeeds Wayne C. Taylor, assistant secretary, who resigned recently.

British Agreement.

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ANKARA, May 13 (AP).— The Turkish National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British Saydam's announcebut a British National Assembly Cheered Premier Refix Saydam's announcebut a British Saydam's announcebut a British was such for Divorce.

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TO JAPAN AGAINSTRY COMN BOMBING OF CITIES SCHOOL

Representations Repeat Stand Against Air Raid July 1 Is \$232,000 on Defenseless Men. Women and Children. Survey Report.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) CONOMIES LEFT he United States has made ner epresentations to apan again EXECUTIVE OFFICE

the Board of Education

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Hull said this Government's at titude on the bombing of defen 563,000 less than approp Grew's representations were or

Philadelphia, greeted them.

Shortly afterward the two brothers left for a drive.

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to Investigate Situation.
SHANGHAI, May 13 (AP).
Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United n March, 1938.

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800 Killed or Wounded in Night Raid on Chungking. CHUNGKING, China, May II AP).-Japanese bombers were timated to have caused 800 cas

ties in last night's raid on Chun Ap- king suburbs. Flames razed warehouses of Wil to 3, with three members Overcome Objections.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP).

The Senate Military Affairs Committee approved for the second time a bill to dear the second time a bill to

The two governments will early amine the question of establishing direct air and shipping services believed at the time to be a burg-tween Britain and Rumania.

Both governments will encour
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Bolt Hits but Is Uninjun TULSA, Ok., May 13 (AP)

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N L R B Order.

Representations R e peat Stand Against Air Raid Women and Children.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) The United States has made ne representations to apan against the bombing of unfortified cities from the air.

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Hull said this Govern titude on the bombing of defense-less men, women and children in fortified towns was known. Grew's representations were or secret Hull said this Government had not arrived been notified yet of Japan's reply. Similar representations have been

The State Department also may The State Department also made public today an official report by family ron Euon the occupation by Japanese troops of the International Settle ment of that South China port.

The Consul Karl D. MacVitty at Amoy corrective amendments.

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> Raid on Chungking.
> CHUNGKING, China, May 18
> AP).—Japanese bombers were transfer. timated to have caused 800 ca ties in last night's raid on Chung-

New Hundreds of Chinese were littee less. Rescue workers labore conthroughout the night fighting first orum, started by Japanese incenders of bombs and searching debris last dead and injured.

armer- newspaper men, they started to ta, 10 cross the Yangtze in a sampan com- Their craft was overturned in the is sit-darkness by a steamer, but all of re all shore despite the swift current.

more Three wrecked Japanese bomb

ost of were found in the hills near Chungcent- king, indicating improvement in the Gov- Chinese anti-aircraft fire. case cent Hundreds of persons were killed or injured in raids on Chungking May 3 and 4. Considerable property was destroyed by fires set by incendisry bombe.

A. F. L. READY TO TALK PEACE WHENEVER C I O FIXES DATE

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on Parley. WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP). The A. F. of L. is ready to resul labor peace negotiations whe which the CIO names the date, President the tele William Green said last night. After his executive council had received wer the committee that the committee of the committee o gotiations which were postponed indefinitely by John L. Lewis, CIO president, on April 4.

(AP). When the recess was taken, United Green added, "no definite decisions had been reached" on any points.

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CONOMIES LEFT TO EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

ard Reaffirms Approval Reorganization Bill, but Directs Corrective

school budget of \$11,100,000 for fiscal year starting July 1, or in the recent survey report, wil prepared by executive officers the Board of Education under ttee yesterday. This will be the current year, or, after elim-

The board voted by a close divi-m, later in the day, to reaffirm approval of the bill pending in a Legislature for comprehensive

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WING GEORGE and QUEEN ELIABETH taking pictures aboard This picture was taken to England by the battle cruiser Repulse and watched union representatives at here today. cabled to the United States.

Since Thursday, Now Expected at Quebec Tuesday — Ottawa Visit to Be Shortened.

Austria destroyer today to obtain information of the situation at Amoy, friends where the International Settlement of Kulangsu waz occupies ment of Kulangsu waz occupies ment of Kulangsu waz occupies ment of Kulangsu waz occupies posted at the budget meeting to a lary reduction, suggested Thurspested The Bulmer, carrying Capt. I by so one board member, but the posted by the survey.

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OTTAWA, May 13 (Canadian Press).—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today that the visit of King George and Queen The board voted unanimously to the survey. ble a substitute and less compre- Elizabeth to Ottawa would be a, but withdrawn by him as a mult of a Post-Dispatch editorial such he said construed it as fabecause of their usesy in a restrictions on personal in Canada, due to fog encountered become necessary to put the total properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of their usesy in a restriction on personal in the properties of the properties

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day, Eagleton said he would have total to reaffirm the instructions, TRALIA, May 13.—The Empress tectorate," he said. wrect certain patent defects in the of Australia, carrying King George III. Pohlman, who entered the and Queen Elizabeth on their visit seting later, said to a Post-Distich reporter that he would have used to reaffirm the instructions.

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night the Empress started and stopped frequently, its whistle continuously sounding for signals.

Yesterday King George got a Yesterday King George got a Yesterday king George got a Chance to use his camera during an chance to use his camera during an hour of bright sunshine. He and the Queen spent much of yesterday outdoors, despite the cold and fog, as they observed the second anniversary of their coronation.

Liner, Virtually at Stand-NAZI CURBON FREEDON

Germany Considers Compulsory Labor; to Fix Prices and Wages by Decree.

shortened from four to three days protecterate of Bohemia-Moravia, to the union.

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The Prime Minister made the announcement to the House of Comice," he said in a formal state ment, and added, "the problem of ROOSEVELT HIGH PRINCIPAL bill, which was introduced in mons. He said the King and Queen job creation is our foremost one. stead of Monday and that no ma-contradiction, he said jobs had to

tain, Dies After Auto Sideswipes Truck.

Otis A. Brown, former police captain at Wood River, died yesterday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Alton, of injuries suffered

The first of the stand against the bill ing white liner almost continuously since early Thursday and the vessel was able to proceed little more digurated to Monday, when it will as on corrections, which will be resented to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the Empress started and inght the entered to the Senate Education inght the early Thursday and the vession ing toward Alton when an automorphic to the garage in the rear of his home ploye, hanged himself yesterday in the garage in the rear of his home ploye, hanged himself yesterday in the garage in the rear of his home ploye, hanged himself yesterday in the garage in the rear of his home ploye, hanged himself yesterday in the garage in the rear of his home ploye, hanged himself yesterday in the garage in the rear of his home ploye, hanged himself yesterday in the garage in the rear of his home ploye, hanged himself yesterday in the garage in the rear of his home ploye, hanged himself yesterday in the garag the other machine, Huster said he applied his brakes, causing the

CHARGED BY UNION

Allegations of Coercion Made Former St. Louis U. Man Nov Chaplain of Minnesota U. Catholic Students.

Charges that the Forest City Manufacturing Co. has intimidated and coerced employes in violation of the recent National Labor Relations Board order, issued after settlement of a dispute between the firm and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have been filed with the five-man combined preduction of the Forest City Manufacturing Co. has intimidated quit the St. Louis University faculations who pleaded guilty of accepting today by civic organizations to untangle the muddled financial situation in Kansas City and Jackson at the University of Minnesota in firm and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have been filed with the five-man combined predicts were "questionable."

Realty Board Against Increase. The Real Estate Board of Kansas City and Jackson at the University of Minnesota in firm and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have been filed with the five-man combined prediction and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, have been filed with the five-man combined prediction and the International Ladies' House and in the interest of both the university and myself, has left the Jesuit order and is today by civic organizations to untangle the muddled financial situation in Kansas City and Jackson at the University of Minnesota in feated in a special election a proposal to increase the school tax posal taxes outstanding on the County Collector's books would provide the needed revenue.

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Post-Dispatch learned today. sion, headed by Dr. Arthur Rubin of the University of Chicago, to investigate charges of continued was refused such a connection beuse of labor spies in the concern's nts at 1627 Washington avenue with a Post-Dispatch reporter, and Collinsville. In one part of the union's complaint, it is alleged that A. A. Ahner, the firm's "labor advisor" and representative on the commission was present when an Louis University, the University employe was "cross-examined" by a News, student paper, was reorgan

through established by voluntary connection. agreement between the union and the firm, has the power to assess SETTLEMENT IS EXPECTED fines for violations of its orders When charges of unfair labor parctices against the firm were dismissed by the Labor Board March 27, the company agreed to accept a board order prohibiting it from keeping employes under surveillance concerning union activi-

The union established a local in The union established a local in Collinsville Thursday. Although union officials said organization was "progressing" in the St. Louis plant, the reporter learned that many of the company's employes have been reluctant to join. The firm employs about 800 persons in the two plants, and at the time of the two plants, and at the time of the company's expectation of the cases of arrested or imperfect development or premature aging. Dr. R. G. Hoskins of Harbard Medical School reported that a synthetic hormone, testosterone agreed to preferential hiring of union members and that this was acceptable. The A. F. of L. Interported that the two plants, and at the time of the general cases of arrested or imperfect development or premature aging. Dr. R. G. Hoskins of Harbard Medical School reported that a synthetic hormone, testosterone approbably, Dr. Long surmised, a considerable percentage of diabetes arises primarily in the psysiological school reported that a synthetic hormone, testosterone propionate, was under investigation as a treatment of schizophrenia. Appearance of this prevalent form of insanity in adolescence and at the turn into middle residue of her estate into equal Collinsville Thursday. Although agency. PRAGUE, May 13 (AP).—Gen. the two plants, and at the time of Alois Elias, Premier of Germany's the settlement only two belonged

Members of the Goldberg, who were appointed by agreement, and Ben Gilbert, local manager of the union.

KNOCKED DOWN BY PEDDLER

of assault at the Magnolia Avenue olice Station, where he refused to make a statement. Police said TO WOOD RIVER EX-OFFICER they learned that Ammerman had they learned that Ammerman had previously ordered Harris to stay tion Held Liable in \$51,120 it has been used to treat. Endocaway from the school entrance. Officers were not allowed to interview
Ammerman yesterday. He resides
at 860 Big Bend boulevard, Kirk
Mon Held Liable in Sol,120

Deal by G. E. Wuller.

The Federal Deposit Insurance sion that this evidence extended its field of possible usefulness.

Caution against excessive use of Otis A. Brown, Former Police Cap-ficers were not allowed to interview

E. ST. LOUIS MAN HANGS SELF. SUICIDE NOTE QUOTES SCOTT

Ends Life in Garage; Body
Found by Cousin.
David W. Meehan, a bakery em-

truck to swerve as Brown passed.

The other driver did not stop.

Brown, who was 48 years old, recently had been a watchman for the Laclede Steel Co. at Alton. He when first we practice to deceive."

tion of Catholic students, at the University of Minnesota. empany and the union, the

cause his papers were not in order. Today in a telephone conversation said his papers were found to be in order about 10 days ago.

Following his resignation as mod erator of student publications at St. Louis University, the University union affiliation.

Lized and new editors appointed.
University officials denied there
Receipt of the complaint has been acknowledged by Dr. Rubin, but no acknowledged by Dr. Rubin, but no action is expected before the next action is expected before the city government several to have a nine-month term. Even enough collections to keep the full 40-week term is possible, but it for action is expected before the next action is expected by action in the new action is expected before the next action is expected before the next action is expected before the city government several to have a nine-month term. Even enough collections to keep the full 40-week term is possible, but it for action is expected before the next action is expected by action in the new action is action. meeting of the commission, in Forrey lived at his home in Cedar about 10 days. The commission, al-

OF BARGE WORKERS' STRIKE out.

3500 employes of the Federal Barge against it.

the Washington avenue plant, preventing employes from taking union circulars. It further charges that two of the 10 workers reinstated under the NLRB order had to accept inferior jobs after they went under the NLRB order had to accept inferior jobs after they went back to work and that they have been harassed by other workers. The complaint states that floorwomen in the Collinsville plant have informed workers they would be informed workers they would be fired if they ioined the union.

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restrictions on personal liberty had Milton G. Rosenfeld and Saul S. The strikers' demands for wage increases are to be taken up today. test had not gone far enough to

DRIVER HEARS CRY, FINDS CHILD ON AUTO FENDER Evidence of a relation of sex hor-

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Says They "Lived Happily for 30 Years."

Mrs. Gertrude Mahoney, a widow,

SCHOOL TAX SETBACK GIVES KANSAS CITY NEW PROBLEM

Term May Have to Be Reduced-Star Says Dewey Gets Report on Voters' Rejection of Increase Is Lesson to Officials.

levy 10 cents on the \$100 valuation. Ward C. Gifford, chairman of were responsible for cheating the The Star today says the vote Taxation and Public Finance Com- State (workmen's compense ern labor relations between the day and then was named director against the proposal was not aimed mittee of the Chamber of Cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today a special cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today a special cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today a special cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today a special cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today a special cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today a special cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today a special cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today a special cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsurance fund out of millions of merce, urged today as pecial cominsur

local government and they are not going to vote any more money until the whole thing is cleaned up —including the unfair political tax — system — the plan of collecting back in the plan of collecting back in connection with the

"Public Isn't Fooling."

The widest margin appeared in 1932. Conferences at Washington; Manager of Lines Thinks Service
will Resume Next Week.

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to self-organization.

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APPRAISE GAINS Continued From Page One.

Corporation, a Government-owned physical and emotional benefit in pituitary gland—the "regulator" of having a face value of \$350,504, cash

national Longshoremen's Associa- form of insanity in adolescence lescence and at the turn into middle residue of her estate into equal tion and the CIO Inland Boatmen's and its apparent involvement of age.

Division of the National Maritime physical as well as emotional in-Union had demanded a closed shop. adequacy suggested use of the hor-

> establish the results Effect of Sex Hormones.

of normal men and women as well tions. it has been used to treat. Endoc-ST, LOUIS CZECHS GREET

possibly have permanent ill effect. talking excitedly about the condi-skull injury and cuts of the scalp Two Steps in Diabetes Study.

Two long steps in the understanding of diabetes, since the discovery of insulin removed it from the declared, in Czech, "What kind later removed to De Paul Hos-

For generations the cause the Laclede Steel Co. at Airon. He lived with his wife and daughter at Wood River. He was Republican candidate for Coupty Clerk of Madison County last November but was defeated.

When first we practice to deceive.

Police quoted the cousin as say5982 Hamilton terrace, filed a petition in Circuit Court yesterday asking for permission to change her name to that of her first husband, as it did afford the yet standard means of treatment. But in 1930
Fred Sommers, with whom "she been unknown, related Dr. Long,

tion of Catholic students, at the schools.

It plainly shows," the newspaAt the time he left St. Louis
University, he sought to make a religious connection in St. Paul, but

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"However," he said, "the people frauds. One flatted that have spoken and we must abide have been convicted. The public of Kansas City isn't to go to an eight-month school tein said, "honest employers are to go to an eight-month school tein said, "honest employers are to go to an eight-month school tein said, "honest employers are to go to an eight-month school tein said, "the people frauds. One flatted that have been convicted. fooling."

Mayor Bryce B. Smith took contacts and be collected to enable us disproportionately to their claim ex-

dertook a cleanup.

Meanwhile at the City Hall, intices."

The first and third wards, strongvestigators were checking the

He said about \$80,000,000 a year holds of the T. J. Pendergast Demo- records to learn what happened to was paid in workmen's compensa-

sentative of the manufacturing Joseph Majone, 21 June 1981 State auditor who pleaded guilty

SEX EDUCATION LEADERSHIP

Act as Unit for Better Social

MEDICAL EXPERTS the adrenal cortex or produced by injections of adrenal extract. IN 6 SPECIALTIES metabolism, Dr. Long concluded, Inventory Includes \$409,551 diabetes appears to have not one

She Says Medical Profession Must Boy, 6, Who Apparently Fell Asleep, ance against infection was carried a step further in the finding of Dr. Douglas H. Sprunt of Duke University of female seven by Harries S. Carry of the Missouri Miles.

Thomas Christian, driving to his home in the 6500 block of Delmar boulevard, University City, after cation But Revives.

Charles Ammerman, 68-year-old

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States, stopped briefly in States, stopped brief not turnover the mortgage but kept in a few weeks after suspension of of 25 St. Louisans of his nationaliti in the bank's account in an ef-

ranks of incurable diseases, were of a soldier is he who goes into described by Dr. C. N. H. Long, battle without expecting to win?" Martyr, who lives at 14 Hanley The body was found by a cousin, William D. Meehan, who lived with him. In the house was a note in which Meehan said that he was "tired of it all" and quoting the "Galls Him "Wonderful" Man and construction of Medicine, at the endocrinologists' an address, he asserted to report-tian Bockelbrink, 61 Lake Forest, ers that it is 'my right and my Richmond Heights, also a teacher duty" to keep possession of the at the high chool. Bockelbrink Czech Legation in Washington. He and the driver of the other car, was hopeful that a collapse of Ger-Lester Longhibler, 205 North Kirk-

New York State Workmen's Compensation Cheating.

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District Attorney Dewey said that

ESTATE VALUED AT \$820,050 In the present knowledge of

Lehmann, Mrs. Marg Cutler, Mrs. Louise

Hygiene.

The medical profession must act Bank Savings and Trust Co., were

MORTGAGE BUYER WINS SUIT

Testosterone propionate was found by Dr. Allan T. Kenyon and his associates in the University of Chicago to affect the metabolism of normal men and women as well store.

Testosterone propionate was the upper respiratory tract, suggesting that susceptibility to nervolus disorders possibly was a cause of some colds and catarrhal conditions.

Adams, who was Hutson's guardian from 1933 to last Dec. 1, listed in his annual report an expense of some colds and catarrhal conditions. against Hutson in an automobile accident, although actually no such fine was paid. He told the Court he had spent the money in tele-COL. HURBAN ON STOP HERE phone calls and other expenses

Another Instructor.

J. Leighton Martyr, a teacher

many would lead to freedom for his wood road, Kirkwood, were not in-

country again. CHURCH NOTICES

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Lesson Sermon, Sunday, May 14th
Subject: MORTALS AND IMMORTALS
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Fifth, 7:30 F.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
ay School in All Churches for Fupils Under 20 Years of Age—Flease
alt Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms

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MISS MARY LIONBERGER

Stocks, \$350,504 in Bonds and

shares for five nephews and four nices: J. Lionberger Davis, John Shepley Lionberger, Arthur D. Lionberger, Harry Potter, Clarkson Potter, Mrs. Ann Lionber Margaret Amory and Miss Mary Ruth Lionberger. John L and John S. Lion-

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluor predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Opposes Teachers' Pay Cut.

FTER spending \$50,000 to bring in Dr. A George Strayer to make a survey of the public school system, the Board of Education is blithely ignoring his rec-ommendations for economy, and consider-ing cutting the salaries of teachers. Rich-ard Murphy says that pay cuts seem the ard Murphy says that pay cuts seem the only way to solve the deficit. Dr. Strayer, after months of study,

Strayer, after months of study, found that more than \$500,000 a year could be saved by eliminating unneces-sary employes in the building department, reducing maintenance costs and pension ing aged teachers. None of these meth-

would impair educational services. However, such methods would cut through the whole rotten system of patronage in the Board of Education, and the cries of the affected would probably reveal the whole shabby system of politics by which some of the board members

have entrenched themselves on the board. It is about time that the public de mands that patronage be taken out of the school system and appointments be made on a merit or examination basis. Certainly, if any economies must be effected, they should be effected first in the building and maintenance departments. Tinkering, for political reasons, with teachers' salaries must inevitably lower the morale of the teaching corps.

S. P. W.

Judge Sartorius and the Pinballs.

CIRCUIT JUDGE SARTORIUS, who a few years ago revived the medieval Star Chamber in a local divorce proceeding, has made his latest move in the public interest. By his rule, several pinball machines confiscated by the police must be returned, instead of being destroyed.

Freedom has been preserved! Children will still be free to spend their thin trickle of hard-earned pennies and nickels in the pinball machines, and we can de-pend that a substantial volume of the money so spent will wind up in the pockets of local racketeers. Nice work, Judge. BILLIKEN.

Playgrounds and the Youth Problem. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

UCIUS BOOB, who seems to be these words of J. Edgar Hoover: "Ten million youngsters on playgrounds, with proper surroundings and guidance, will develop into a generation that can erad-This should answer Mr. Boob's query as

unless it is joined with ceaseless, vigilant guidance, it may not be able to prevail development takes place on wholesome

In areas where poverty and other forces militate against effective home control, clear duty of the city to see that youth has the playgrounds and the supervision which it requires for health and moral development.

HENRY ROHLFING.

Hopes for Weed Control.

WONDER if all the folks who suffer keep weeds cut—especially, rag weeds. Last year, they grew like trees and then, when in seed, were cut, making it worse for hay fever and asthma. Let us give

men jobs, and sufferers health. LET US BREATHE.

MAY we ask your help and that of your readers in our search for addi-

THE ECONOMICS OF PEACE.

disregarding the counsels of narrow isolationism and ferees decide on the Jan. 1 or the July 1 date, the throwing the moral influence of the United States bill should be vetoed. Congress may quall before into the scales on the side of peace in Europe. But the lobby, but there is no reason for the chief exthe preservation of peace is not merely a matter of ecutive to do so. Let June 25 remain the effective exercising moral prestige and diplomatic pressure. date, with the understanding that any actual hard-It is also a matter of leveling trade barriers and ships will be avoided by continuance of the departabolishing currency restrictions so that nations with ment's co-operative spirit. limited resources can obtain the goods necessary for the economic welfare of their people.

Fascism is fundamentally economic in origin. It seizes a nation not because the people will it, but because the nation has come to resort to those economic forms which we identify as Fascism. Economic totalitarianism was evident in Germany some time before Hitler came to power. The restrictive trade it means for a ship to sail out and never be heard policies of Great Britain, France and the United of again. This time, fortunately, the schooners States had deprived Germany of foreign exchange and forced the regimentation of the German import-export trade even before Chancellor Bruening left office. The various types of blocked marks possibly would have come along in due time if Hitler had never got out of the Munich beer cellar.

So, in all probability, would democratic government have collapsed without Hitler, for popular government cannot long survive in a manipulated economy, heart disease. and particularly not in a nation of such limited resources as the Germany which was laid out at

There are those, of course, who contend that to they might seek to conquer Europe.

On the other hand, if Hitler is brought low, either successor might be even more difficult. A Victorian they cut their moorings. economist-Herbert Spencer, we believe it was-said 70 years ago that peace would never be safe in Europe until an outlet was provided for the dynamic Quarterback Roosevelt doesn't give the ball to that vitality of the German race. The Versailles Treaty fine old money player, Henry Morgenthau. is ample proof that the German race cannot be put in a strait jacket.

What to do about enabling the dictator Powers to re-establish normal methods of trade, even if they this week for an amendment to the State Constitution were interested in doing so, is, admittedly, a complex which would permit women to serve on juries, the problem. But in so far as our economic policies are proposal is reported to be certain of defeat in the forcing into autarchy nations which are still free, there is no question of the moral imperative to Thus, Missouri will remain in the horse-and-buggy change those policies.

would no longer draw so great a proportion of the There is consolation, however, in knowing that the leave us holding the bag.

tion to the problem of stabilizing international ex- privileges of citizenship? change would be postponed to the remote future.

But if the gold problem were solved, it would still remain incumbent upon us to lower our tariffs so as and Propaganda Minister Goebbels is wringing his to permit other nations to sell us more of their hands uproariously. goods. Only by accepting goods from abroad can we give other nations the dollar exchange with which to buy from us commodities not available within their own borders.

According to the Federal Tariff Commission, Amer-I gravely concerned over the condition ican duties on 1021 articles are now so high as virof modern youth, will be interested in tually to exclude foreign competition. This competition is vitally needed to provide a curb on the mofields. Shrewd reductions in tariffs would do more cate predatory and organized crime. As to restore flexible prices and remove the rigidities water can rise no higher than its level, so which tend to paralyze our internal economy than character and citizenship can be no better than the forces from which they receive anything else the present administration could undertake.

The American people need to decide how great a This should answer Mr. Books query
to the cause of the character failings of
the youth of today. At the same time,
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allay the economic pressures which make for war.
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products, rather than by manpower mineral these words, coming from such an authority as J. Edgar Hoover, should prove food For a nation enjoying as large a favorable trade skill necessary for success in teaching boys and balance as the United States, resort to export subsidies and barter is a mere subterfuge to avoid the

A PROBLEM FOR "DEAR JIM."

over for two hours in Kansas City tomorrow.

Will Mr. Farley meet Tom Pendergast for another of those affectionate chats which used to characterize mended in the maintenance, and janitorial departtheir relations when "Dear Tom" was confidently ments are adopted, the total annual savings will be where the Industrial Revolution started. writing "Dear Jim" to use his "utmost endeavor" to more than half a million dollars. There should be The great coal and iron supplies of these free such notorious gangsters as the late John Lazia from income tax prosecution? Much water has flowed over the dam since those

from asthma could get together and persuade the Health Department or Police Department to enforce the law to stalled in Washington and the Boss' most frantic efdays. A crusading Attorney-General has been in- a last resort. forts have not sufficed to save even himself from the toils of the law. If some Emily Post of the political world had written a book of etiquette covering such points, Mr. Farley's quandary might be solved. oke all winter and weeds all sum- As things are, it's a tough problem. Maybe the acinths. sicians who will agree that weeds are a West Missouri metropolis.

WILL DRUG LAW ENFORCEMENT BE DELAYED?

When the new Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act was enacted last June 25, the effective date for most of its provisions was set a year away, to give manufacturers ample time to meet the law's requirements, of financial status, is entitled to a pension of \$300 lenged by the less privileged nations, includance and lenged by the less privileged nations, includance and lenged by the less privileged nations, but others miners' union which flourished in the metic firms has besieged Congress to delay enforce-coal fields of Illinois and several other ment of the law. It succeeded in retiting the Month states during, and immediately after, the to vote for postponement until Jan. 1, 1940. It did even better in the Senate, in getting an amendment tion with a study now being made of the allowing delay until July 1, 1940, for any firm that early coal miners' unions in their relalooked upon the January date as "unduly burden-

early coal miners unions in their relation to the social and economic development of that period and their possible influence on subsequent events, both in the industry and in the labor movement.

We are particularly interested in finding copies of the official organ of the Miners' Association, published in Belleville, Ill., under the editorship of John Hinghelites from May 1863 of San heliffs, from May, 1863, to Septies have willingly granted concessions. Most firms have co-operated, but a potent few, including many ties have willingly granted concessions. Most firms have co-operated, but a potent few, including many who from the beginning opposed modernizing the law, have adopted obstructive tactics. To assert that any manufacturer needs more than two years to make reigned at 130 East 22nd St., New years. EDWARD A. WIECK.

Research Associate, partment of Industrial Studies, seell Sage Foundation.

The shave willingly granted concessions. Most firms have adopted concessions. Most firms have adopted one of the growing dependence of the deficient nations on more distants sources of supply and the growing necessity of controlled access to them in peace and war. Partial success in obtaining supplies merely builds up the demand for more, and there is blind dependents.

Maury Maverick has been elected Mayor of San Antonio, and as such will head the Bexar County Democratic delegation to the Texas State convention in 1940. And there will be one lapel undecorated by the "have-not" nations as sufficient process would stop plies during peace time is not regarded by the "have-not" nations as sufficient process of supply and the growing dependence of the deficient nations on more distants ources of supply and the growing dependence of the deficient nations on more distants ources of supply and the growing necessity of controlled access to them in peace and war. Partial success in obtaining supplies merely builds up the demand for more distants ources of supply and the growing necessity of controlled access to them in peace and war. Partial success in obtaining supplies werely builds up the demand for more distants ources of supply and the growing necessity of controlled access to them in peace and war. Partial success in obtaining supplies up the demand for more distants ources of supply and the growing necessity of controlled access to them in peace and war. Partial success in obtaining up the demand for more distants ources of supply and the growing necessity of controlled access to them in peace and war. Partial success in obtaining

necessity of vetoing this attack upon one of his ad-President Roosevelt has won wide admiration by ministration's solid achievements. Whether the con-

THEY MISSED A TRIP TO DAVY JONES' LOCKER.

The collision and sinking of the two Gloucester fishing schooners in a fog 150 miles northeast of Boston early Wednesday morning was such an accident as has happened before with the loss of all hands. Gloucester families know full well what stayed afloat long enough for the sleeping watches below to get top side and launch those flat-bottomed cockleshells, the dories, which only New England fishermen can handle. Scantily clad, without food or water, some of the 47 men rowed for 48 long hours and for 80 painful miles before they were picked up. Fortune was with them and not a man went to Davy Jones' locker, although one died of

They're real shellbacks, not plazza sailors, those men of Gloucester who go right on making their living despite the icy northers that rip down in fury, and the dense fogs that silently creep upon them. give Germany and Italy greater access to foreign The skill and stamina with which they handled the markets would not bring about their satiation, but dories shows they still judge their schooners by the would merely make it easier for them to increase the length of the boom instead of the horsepower of the superiority of their armaments against the day when auxiliary engine. Old salts like the men of Gloucester are a rare breed in this day of luxury liners and seagoing janitors. We gladly douse our fore by defeat in war or by economic strangulation, his tope'l to them and wish them many more years before

Washington's crowded stadium is wondering why

ILLINOIS STEPS UP AS MISSOURI LAGS.

Although the Missouri House passed a resolution Senate, where the criminal lawyer clique holds forth. status on this important issue, just as she did on We could revise our gold-buying policy so that we the secret-ballot proposal earlier this session.

world's monetary gold reserve into this country. To- Illinois Legislature has just passed and Gov. Horner day, we have nearly 60 per cent of the world's gold, signed a bill enabling women to serve on juries in and still the yellow tide pours in. Economists point Illinois, effective July 1. This will make our neighout that if this movement is allowed to continue, we bor across the river the twenty-fifth state to show may soon have such a complete corner on the world's common sense as well as gallantry in removing supply that other nations will demonetize gold and an outmoded discrimination against women. How much longer before the Missouri Legislature follows And, a worse thing, gold would cease to be the its neighbors, Illinois, Arkansas, Iowa and Kansas, measure of value in international trade, and a solu- and allows the women of this State to enjoy the full

Nazi newspapers are alarmed about our coal strike

SALARY CUTS ARE A LAST RESORT.

The Strayer survey recommended the retirement on pension of the 350 teachers in the St. Louis schools who have passed the age of 65. This recommendation was based on pedagogical grounds, although the fact that the veterans of the classroom can be replaced with younger teachers at a net nopolistic prices which tend to prevail in certain saving of \$209,000 a year was a minor consideration.

Superintendent Gerling is desirous of putting this recommendation into effect, but is convinced that many of the teachers will be unwilling to retire. ing peace until then. The drive is centered He doubts that the present law will permit retire- largely on mineral raw materials because ment to be made compulsory.

girls. On the whole, however, a compulsory retirement age has been accepted by educational authori- the ones which in modern times have taken political difficulties of tariff reform. The use of such ties as a sound practice. If the present law will not a commanding position in world affairs. against the numerous deteriorating forces devices only adds to the economic tensions which threaten youth today. Where it is threaten world peace.

It happens that much the law permit the enforcement of such a regulation, the should take steps to have the law mercial and political control of the democracy

> Heave a sympathetic sigh for Postmaster-General for next year. There has been some talk in the countries without important resources have Farley as he wrestles with the problem of political School Board of a cut in salaries for all teachers and also felt the pressure, but their ultimate deother employes receiving more than \$1500 a year.

If the teacher retirement plan is placed in effect cratic "have" nations. and the economies which the school survey recomno move to cut salaries until these obvious economies nations permitted huge industrial development from which emanated the exploitation are made. Salary cuts, especially if they reach incomes as low as \$1500 a year, should be considered parts of the world.

White-collar workers are getting all the best of it united States eastward through Central Enin Russia, and the other side of the railroad tracks gland and West Central Europe, and most is saying it to Comrade Stalin, but not with hy-

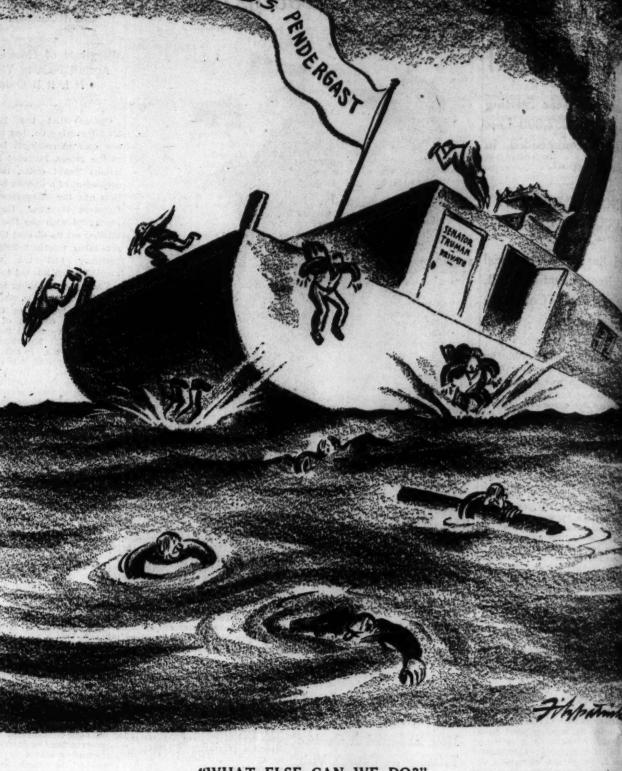
PATRONAGE AND BLIND PENSIONS.

Callousness toward the welfare of society's dependtime in the Senate's defeat of a bill to rationalize aid for the blind.

Under the present law, any blind person, regardless pensions on the basis of actual need, thereby not only bringing about a logical reform, but also making the State eligible for a Federal grant of more than \$1,000,-000 a year. The State could have used the money, too, for under present circumstances, the blind pension fund has been running out before the year ends, and the blind have to go without checks for the last three months of the year.

But the vital matter of patronage entered in con-nection with the McReynolds bill. It provided for the transfer of administration from the State Audithe transfer of administration from the State Auditor's office to the Social Security Commission. So for this reason, and others equally illogical, the Sen-

the food and drug law reform. He should realize the a Garner-for-President button.



"WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO?"

Role of Minerals in World Affairs

The Mirror Public Opinion

Ultimately appeasement may have to include a collective guarantee of equality of access to raw materials, geologist says; redistribution is necessary for a lasting peace, he feels, with "have" nations acknowledging a position of trust; thinks cession of colonies useless.

From a Radio Address by Prof. C. K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin.

nounced by word and deed that they are out for a redistribution of the world's raw materials and that there can be no lastthese are the basis of industrial power, which is in turn the basis of military power.

A serious deficiency in school revenues is in sight and the defense of the mineral position more countries without important resources have fense is bound up with that of the demo

The control of the larger part of the

A great preponderance of the world's in dustrial power is concentrated along an axis extending from the Great Lakes in the of the mineral resources of the world are tributary to this power axis. England and the United States alone control, politically or commercially, nearly three-fourths of the world production of minerals. Not less important, they control the seas over which ents has again been shown at Jefferson City, this "have" nations also are France and her colonies, Russia, and several smaller nations

The position of the nations dominant in the mineral trade is being seriously challike Mexico, Chile and Brazil, where national ism is rampant, and the commercial hold of

resources by aliens is being weakened.

The challenge is not temporary and not merely due to the whim of individuals. When population pressure outstrips capacity for food production, the only way to maintain or improve the standard of living is to provide means of purchasing food outside through means of purchasing food outside through the growth of industry or through the forc-

mineral sources capable of meeting the new scale. Hence, the growing dependence of the

tion to their national interests, partly be-

supplies of submarginal grades available. All possible substitutes are used for minerals in deficient supply. Such efforts have demonstrated their essential futility.

The big money went to one who held the demands of a market on office, who was not elected to power a men inside the actual conditions that their lives. Halfway between the supply the substitutes are demonstrated their essential futility.

tributed to exchange difficulties which lessen the Deputy Constables. It was argued to the capacity to pay for raw materials still not holding office, he was not bound needed from abroad. The inevitable consequence is the pressure for control of more supplies outside, through acquisition of territory. Parallel with the drive for more territory is the drive for commercial control of manner, but not according to the Chart plots—and each plot is on was used to distribute the revenues to far large.

tarchic effort in Germany still leaves her dependent largely, in some cases wholly, on foreign sources for her requirements of at least 15 industrial minerals. The deficienleast 15 industrial minerals. The deficiencies in iron, oil and copper are the most critical because of the volume required. The domestic production of these minerals is bebest by 1940 Germany will still be dependent of its oil and 75 per cent of its copper.

The state of the stat best by 1940 Germany will still be dependent for 50 per cent of its iron and 50 per cent of its oil and 75 per cent of its copper.

Whatever theoretical merit there may be in the policy of appeasement, an examination of the actual possibilities seems to make this course impossible from the standpoint of practical politics. The cession of all the colonies would not accomplish much for the resources is far short of the requirements of the "have-not" nations.

The acquirement of Abyssinia, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Manchuria and large parte of China has done little to meet the mineral requirements of the "have-not" nations. Real appeasement by this method would require the ceding of considerable parts of self-governing nations, including English-speaking, French and Russian domains, as well as supplies controlled commercially by the English-speaking people outside their borders, notably in South America. It would mean division of control of the sea to assure continuity of movements from territories. of China has done little to meet the mineral tinuity of movements from territories.

Much is said about the possibility of peasement through elimination of trade

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peasement through elimination of trade barriers and restoration of free circulation of raw materials between countries, which is the goal of the Hull reciprocity treaties. In essence, however, this is merely an effort to restore the old status in which the balance of power is retained by the "have" nations, by virtue of their possession of the largest the power is retained by the "have" nations, by virtue of their possession of the larger share of the world's mineral resources, and it leaves the other nations in their old inferior position. In a recent speech, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichabank, called this procedure "the recipe of the well-to-do." We like it of course, it is our story, but other nations emphatically do not and they are out to supersede it by barter methods.

SIGHING FOR THE PRE-AXIS DAYS.

In Italy, people are beginning to grithat things were better under Mussell

Two Views of Public Office

From the Independence (Mo.) Examine

In a recent address, Gov. Lloyd Stark a burdened with a greater debt that he considered a public office a public trust, and that when one was honored election to a place of power, he assumed trust which could not be violated. One the greatest Presidents we ever had the this formula in a succinct manner so that the greatest Presidents we ever had the this formula in a succinct manner so that the passion to property is a basic human page.

minerals, by barter, blocked exchange and the companies in which directors of the ganization were interested. This has be for illustration, the net result of the auknown a long time, yet it is only recess. that the public seems to have become turbed about it.

Courthouse, the City Hall and the gree City Auditorium, knew very well that would be a good policy to buy from the Ready-Mix company. The city itself simple turned over its orders. It was also known that the big cor

was also known that it was perfectly useles for independent firms to bid on big coor later, he is going to defa tracts. Every official knew these facts are lose his equity. the newspapers printed them.

Now, when the treasury is about to be checked and found badly crippled, we standard aghast. The citizens of Kansas City where the citizens of the last the last control of the l

aghast. The citizens of Kansas City returned an enormous majority at the city election knew all these things.

It is a curious bit of psychology, no psychology. Was it fear of reprisal? It hope of reward? Did the people activities.

think they were getting a fine administra-tion and were willing to pay for it?

It all boils down to two political codes
One holds, as Grover Cleveland said, and a Gov. Stark repeats, that "a public office bar-a public trust"; the other that "a p of office is a private snap." One means

no political obligation justifies a betrays and a looting of public funds and rights The other that political loyalty must co

THE opposition of H. P. Lauf, Cole Count legislator, to proposed legislation to is crease and improve the State highway pain is meeting with indignation and strong disapproval throughout Missouri. If expenditures need to be cut down, as they undoubtedly do, it should not be done at the expenditure of this fine oversion time. of this fine organization, one of the mo-useful groups in the State. The officer services are invaluable, and the good the has been accomplished by them since the establishment of the patrol cannot be

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cause the terms are dictated by the more fortunate nations, partly because the means of purchase are limited, but very largely because the supplies could be shut off during war or during economic boycotts.

The challenge of the "have-not" nations has taken various forms. First, is the effort to find and develop domestic supplies and to find processes which will make domestic supplies of submarginal grades available. All processes were not the greatest beneficiaria.

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> Mr. Hoess argues that if has an acre of land he something from it. He can vegetables, small fruits, keep ens or rabbits. Mr. Hoess is man origin and he shares the man passion for land; he that every normal human wants to have a piece of lan his own, and that its mere sion gives him a psychologic ing of security. Mr. Hoess landscape the acres. He

one fruit tree on every one-If a man is earning, in goo o pay for a house is from 2500, Mr. Hoess decided. tion company got the good contracts who sells him a house costing was also known that it was perfectly usels is selling him a gold brick

> But you can offer somethiter than the worker has eve and Mr. Hoess is a realist. built "basic houses." The house is firmly built of ste and roofing or of wood—h

ter-it contains a kitchen, room, two bedrooms, a sm for a bath, but without the f a chemical toilet and an uni

VIENNA CLERGY LIKELY TO POPE'S ADVICE ON NAZI

Party Must Approve
Church Appointments VIENNA, May 13 (AP) .uthorities here interpreted Nazi party order to mean party must approve appoi of new vicars, pastors and

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FOR THE HIGHWAY PATROL.

From Chariton Courier (Keytesville, Mo.).

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THE RECORD ON

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A Social Inventor

Some time ago, Frank Hoess attic in which other rooms can be built.

It is not painted nor is the interior decorated.

It has a small furnace and is wired for electricity, but has no fixtures.

working men do not save except to ay for something specific. The working man is employed by the hour or the day or the week. He has no annual income. If he is employed full time—Mr. Hoess was considering workers in Gary and Hammond, Ind.—he earns from \$25 to \$30 a week, on an average. But the same and the same are t

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JUNIOR 5-GAITED STAKE

Lady Louise Captures Horse Show Event-Another Performance Tonight.

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What Mr. Hoess has done is intersting, but the process of his changht, which led him to do just what he has done, is even more intersting. For Mr. Hoess began is considering a specific problem in the house, he will even, when the fixtures and that, given the place to put it and water in the house, he will even, when the fixtures are last night.

Ridden by Edwin C. Barham, Lady he wants it enough, set himself a Course continued in the house, he wants it enough, set himself a Course continued in the house, he wants it enough, set himself a Course continued in the house, he wants it enough, set himself a Course continued in the house is a continued in the house in the house in the house is a continued in the house in the house in the house is a continued in the house in the house in the house is a continued in the house in

we started his thinking process by contemplating not the ideal house, but the actual client for whom the house was to be built.

Mr. Hoess wanted to build houses for working men. So he first of all took into account the economic, oscial and psychological facts concerning working men. He toted up at the ledger of his mind the assets and liabilities of working men as buyers of houses.

First of all, he argued, a working man is a man with no savings and so assured income whatsoever. If has savings he is an exception, forking men do not save except to ay for something specific. The ay for something specific. The whole in the house, he will even, when he wants it enough, get himself a bathroom.

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five-gaited classes. The perform ance will start at 7:45 o'clock.

Summaries.
Last night's summaries: the may be at any moment employed ton. Hoese malf time, or part time, or not at all.

Mr. Hoese would like his customers to be able to put down a couple of hundred dollars as a first payment, but he has sold plenty of about the conditions, he was just thinking about housing to meet the conditions—can justly be held to any rigidly fixed charges whatsoever, since he has no guaranteed with the conditions of the conditions of

were, since he has no guaranteed interest, taxes and amortization on this basis.

What assets has the worker got? But Mr. Hoess doesn't believe that a man can be paying for a house if he hasn't any income, or that he can pay as much if he is work.

Well, he has time. He has more working half-time as if he is work.

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Barham and owned by Har-Lou.

Farm: Rhapsody in Bay, ridden by

VENNA CLERGY LIKELY TO SEEK party also exercises the right to examine lists of candidates for the colored as Meaning Party Must Approve All Church Appointments.

VIENNA, May 13 (AP).—Church will seek the interpreted a new Mai party order to mean that the Entry must approve appointments will seek the more of the order, applying to the Austina party district, was issued by Miriam party headquarters and there was successed by Miriam Party headquarters and there were married April 4, 1911, in the category in the content of the county, Kansas, and separations of the county of the personnel changes in the rated July 1, 1938.

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Conduct Gland Experts' Meeting



About 1400 witnessed last nights performance. The show will close tonight with a program which includes the championship stakes in the roadster, jumper, three and the roadster, jumper, three and of the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions, in session at Hotel Jefferson: From left, DR. E. PERRY in session at Hotel Jefferson: From left, DR. E. PERRY attending the American Heart Asso.

of Washington University, president, and DR. E. WOST CHARLES, ciation meeting were told vesterday. of Washington University, president, and DR. E. KOST SHELTON, of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer.

SESSIONS ON HEARING ADMIRAL BRISTOL DIES

night to Winner of Lip-Reading Contest.

Silver Cup to Be Presented To-Former High Commissioner of U. S. to Turkey Succumbs After Operation.

HEART DISEASE FACTOR

Dr. Harold S. Davidson of Atlantic City Contributes to Therapeutic Spmposium.

tor in an increase in heart disease, Dr. Harold S. Davidson of Atlantic City, who is attending the sixteenth annual meeting of the American crime and filth of years. A new that I after that city's police department.

"The clean-up is not yet complete," Stark said. "The old brooms cannot cope with the accumulated crime and filth of years. A new tain normal individuals used in the city's police department.

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ciation meeting were told yesterday.

A paper discussing the possible

relationship between the diseases told of work done in the past year at the Pennsylvania Hospital by Dr. William D. Stroud, president of the American Heart Association; Dr. Henry L. Bockus, Dr. Paul M. The studies will be continued for at least three years longer and will consider more than 400 cases.

Although gall bladder disease was thought not to be a direct cause of heart ailments, Dr. Stroud added that it might be an aggravating factor, exacerbating an existing heart condition.

Positive proof that it is not a sause, Dr. Stroud said, probably would result in fewer gall bladder at St. Joseph, Lees Summit, and neurotics or suffering from chronic nervous exhaustion have been bene-

the two-million they didn't get. Mickey Rooney gives some of the best years of his life, as usual. In "Society Lawyer," blueblood Walter Pidgeon defends a lot of redhots. They used to call this "Penthouse." At LOEW'S. CHASING DANGER-Preston Foster and Wally Vernon pursue it

out into the desert and take pictures of it. "The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt" is about a slick crook and such dishonest people in Washington, D. C. Both of these okay if you scare easily. At the ST. LOINS THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES-Why one cannot live in

the country, and it isn't mosquitoes, either. In "The Return of the Cisco Kid," Warner Baxter comes and goes, like a Mexican radio program. These in continued run, at the MISSOURL

STARK PRAISES NEWSPAPERS AIDING KANSAS CITY CLEANUP

Governor Commends Them for "Courageous Action" in Journalism Day Speech.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 13 (AP).—
Gov. Stark praised the newspapers of Missouri last night for their "courageous action... in the battle to free one of our great metropolitan centers from the death grip of grafters and criminals."

The Governor spoke at the angelian transfer of the specific society.

Therapeutic Spmposium.

The Governor spoke at the annual Journalism week banquet here and devoted much of his address to the part played by the press in fever and pollen asthma in other that current Kansas City clean-up and the drive for State control of Detroit told the American Therapeutic Spmposium.

Blood from successfully-treated and fever patients has been used to great advantage in controlling hay fever and pollen asthma in other than the drive for State control of Detroit told the American Therapeutic Spmposium.

Strength in County to Re-Elect Him.

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Positive proof that it is not a paign soon. He will return to Mis-

applied for passports were Fritz
Schwiering and Wilhelm Kunze.
Schwiering is business manager of
the printing company which publishes the bund's literature and
dents won first place in their re-

ghtenment." Rock Springs, Ark., sponsored by The inquiry was started Feb. 28 the National High School Music to determine whether the bund had Association.

complied with the city's emergency They are Bernice Isbit, 826 Clara

tricks we're getting used to," he Miss Langhauser attends Beausaid. "We're not worried by things mont. Students from seven states like that."

annual meeting of the American Heart Association at Hotel Jefferson, told the American Therapeutic Association there today in a symposium on heart disease.

However, he added, the outlook for persons with heart ailments is becoming increasingly better as medical science is rapidly increasing its knowldge of treatment.

Among the forms of heart disease which he said were curable were those due to syphilis, goiter or abnormal activity of the thyroid gland, malformations, deficiency diseases, or communication between arteries and veins.

Incomplete studies at the University of Pennsylvania support the view that gall bladder disease does not cause heart disease, physicians in the accumulated crime and filth of years. A new tain normal individuals used in treatment of allergic disease, he pointed out. Re-injecting a patient's own blood as a means of treatment of the people's representatives the people of Missouri are aroused to the necessary law," Stark continued. "I have confidence because the people of Missouri are aroused to the need for destroying the most vicious combination of crime and to the need for destroying the most vicious combination of crime and to the need for destroying the most vicious combination of crime and to the need for destroying the most vicious combination of crime and to the need for destroying the most vicious combination of crime and to the need for destroying the most vicious combination of crime and prevention of Sudden Death.

In a paper on occurrence and prevention of sudden deaths in a hospital there had been markedly reduced by giving quinidine sulphate, a drug used in irregularities of the heart to reduce irritability. This was given to patients who had hardening of the arteries and syphilitic heart distance. Thank God for the kind of journalists who sit at the deaks of the newspapers of Missouri,"

The Account of the people of Missouri are aroused to the need for destroying the most vicious combination of crime and prevention of sudden death, Dr. Journal of the newspapers of Mis

He said in each of two years at the hospital there were 23 sudden deaths out of about 800 deaths. The next year when quinidine sul-Senator Says He Counts on His five sudden deaths.

Dr. J. L. Mudd of St. Louis exhibited a movie on the removal of KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13 (AP) the left lower lobe of the lung for KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13 (Ar)

—A Washington dispatch to the bronchiectasis, enlargement of the Kansas City Star quotes Senator windpipe as a result of infection of the wall of the bronchial tree. Due to improvements in technique, the mortality rate for that type of opnothing can stop me."
Senator Truman, who was elected in 1934 with the support of T. J.
Pendergast, head of the Kansas City
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Democratic organization has been cut from 50 per
Cent in 1914 to less than 10 per
Cent today, he said. Sometimes an
entire lung is removed in the op-

The standard property of the p

Kunze is the bund's "director of spective solo divisions yesterday in public relations and public en- a regional music competition at

sales tax laws.

Kunze said the applications merely were for passport renewals and that none of the men at present planned to leave the country.

"These are more of the same students at Soldan High School; students at Soldan High School; soldan High High School; soldan High High School

PAGE 6A STOCKS SHOW **SLOW DEMAND** IS SELECTIVE

Turnover Is One of Lightest for Week End in Nearly a Year-Numerous Issues Unchanged, Some Are Lower.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) .- Recovery signs appeared in today's brief stock market proceedings but, in most cases, they were so faint as to be barely discernible.

It was a crawling session throughout with transfers of 159,140 shares, among the smallest in nearly a year. While fractional gains were plentiful at the close, numerous issues were un-changed and an assortment of minor declines was in evidence.

Traders were scarce in boardrooms, the majority feeling there was scant profit in attending a two-hour performance which, judging by the past several weeks, would be without any real interest.

Sentiment seemed to be slightly

improved as recently waning hopes for tax revision in Congress re-No great stimulation was derived

from business news and the Euro-pean picture, at least for the moment, was viewed as a neutral market influence. Prospects that soft coal would start moving Monday, following the six weeks' tie-up, were moderately encouraging.

A few mail orders and farm im-

plements were aided by the Sen-ate's record appropriation for agriculture and the favorable statement of Montgomery Ward for the quar-

the year in the wake of optimistic earnings forecasts for this com-

ther reports of price cutting in this

man Kodak and Glenn Martin. Some of these eventually slipped.

ures showed department store sales for the country as a whole in the week ended May 6 dropped 3 per cent below the comparable period

Philadelphia Federal Reserve District, where sales were reported 30 per cent above the previous year, tricts. These ranged from 1 per cent in Atlanta and St. Louis to 12 per cent in Kansas City. Not so pleasing also was the Na-

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Brooklyn Un Gas— Warren Bros.— Warren Bros.
Chrysler
Gen. Motors
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel
Comwith. Edis.
Greybound
Beth. Steel
Mont. Ward.
Safeway Stores.
Gen. Elec.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS

Feb. 28 Quarter: — 1.35 1938.

REFINED COPPER STOCKS

NEW YORK

BOND MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.										
Treasury.										
14s 45-43 14s 46-44	110.18	38 1	55-51	111.14						
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Among the Gainers.

Brooklyn Union Gas stock and bonds again touched new highs for Steels were resistant despite fur-

Small advances at one time or another were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Mo-tors, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of N. J., Consolidated Edison, Southern Railway, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, International Har-vester, Deere, Allied Chemical, East-man Kodak, and Glenn Martin.

Douglas Aircraft marked up a modest gain following the concern's report for the fiscal quarter end-ed Feb. 28, revealing the highest net for any single quarter in its Bonds were selectively in de-

Fractional advances were scored in the curb market by American Cyanamid "B" and Niagara Hudson Power. Creole Petroleum and Northern States Power "A" shaded

Overnight Developments. The Federal Reserve Board figa year ago when trade was far from satisfactory. In the preceding week there was an increase

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tional Machine Tool Builders' Association summary for April, showing both foreign and domestic or-ders in this month fell 16 per cent from the March aggregate. It was the sharpers recession in this barometer since February, last year.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

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332,513, a gain of 11,701 tons. Refined stocks in foreign market gained 929 tons at 190,209 tons.

Apparent domestic consumption—measured by shipments—dropped 8002 tons during April to 42,484, while foreign concurs of a dollar. That is, or instance, a sumption advanced 3614 tons to a total of 111,194. The net drop in world consumption was 4788 tons to 135,678.

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AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO. Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1928 equals 100): Saturday — 66.91 Friday — 66.34 Thursday — 66.83 Week ago — 66.35 Month ago — 66.95 Year ago — 66.66 High 1939 — 67.39 Low 1939 — 64.93

	R. R.	27.36	27.28	27.32	*.19
15	Util:	23.25	23.19	23.23	*.06
65	Stocks	44.63	44.46	44.52	*.12
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		High.	Low.	Close.C	h'ge.
30	Industrials	65.1	64.7	64.8	
15	Railroads	18.1	18.0	18.1	
15	Utilities	36.3	36.2	36.2	
60	total	46.0	45.8	45.8	
		30 Ind'is	15 Rails.		60 ocks.
Clm 4	urday	- 64.8	18.1	36.2	45.8
Fri	day	- 64.8	18.1	36.2	45.8
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Saturday —111.9 Friday — —111.9 1939 high —111.9 1939 low — —110.2

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.
WASHINGTON, May 13.—The position
of the Treasury May 11: Receipts, \$13,410,719,14; expenditures, \$24,904,088,94;
net balance, \$3,075,081,319,99; working
balance included \$2,409,733,882,67; customs receipts for month, \$8,808,539.83.

SMALL RANGE TO BONDS IN QUIET WEEK-END TRADE

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).—The bond market stayed within a fractional range either way of Friday's prices today with trading quiet.

Only a half-dozen Treasury issues had appeared on the tape in forehalf of last hour and most deals were made within 1-32 to 3-32 of a point up or down from the preceding session.

In the corporate list there were a few strong spots, notably Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, New Orieans Texas & Mexico 5s and Louisville & Nashville 4s, all up 1 to 3 points.

But the general run of active issues were well mixed. A shade ahead were Detroit Edison 4½s. Rock Island 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

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\$6.62 \$6.60

TO REFUND PREFERRED STOCK

The aggregate redemption price

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 13 POINTS HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced in an active market today, responding to foreign buying and trade price fiving together with some speculative and Wall street support.

The market closed 7 to 13 higher. Offerings were light, coming principally from Southern spot dealers.

New crop months apparently were strengthened by Senate approval of the new agricultural appropriation bill providing for parity payments and funds for the purchase of surplus commodities.

Initial prices were: May, 8.95; July, 8.44; Oct., 7.83; Dec., 7.62; Jan., 7.62; March, 7.59.

Buying by Bombay in October and December and trade price fixing in the nearby positions firmed prices later in the morning. At the end of the first hour the list was 1 to 9 points higher. Contracts were relatively scarce on the advance. Some heeks selling appeared in

DIVIDEND MEETINGS RESULTS SIDNEY, O., May 13 (AP).—Direct the Monarch Machine Tool Co. deci

St. Louis Stocks

will be \$1,343,150 exclusive of acunit quotations are furnished by Investment crued dividends.

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rom those sources.

Lead was steady at \$4.60 per 100 lbs in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was steady at \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot \$10@10.50; export, \$1.0.08. Lead steady; spot, \$4.75@4.80; forward, \$4.60.

NEW YORK, May 13.—St. Joseph ILead Co. reported 100 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at \$4.60 per 100 pounds East St. Louis, 50 tons at \$4.80 New York and 75 tons at the New York average.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Coffee, spot steady; Santos No. 4, 74 @ ½c; Rio No. 7, 5½c. Santos No. 4, 70′ futures, closed 2-3 lower. Sales 1750 baga. September, 6.15; December, 6.15; Ocember, 6.15; Ocember, 6.15; Ocember, 8.19. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (old) 2 lower. No sales.

HOG SUPPLIES ARE LIGHT

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TO REFUND PREFERED STOCK

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 3.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily 13.—Reported by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES — La. No. 1, 100-ib., \$2@2.20; Ala. No. 1 triumphs, \$2@2.10; Tex. triumphs, No. 1, \$2.05@2.15.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown and nearby Illinois, dozen, 35c@\$1.50.

BEETS—Hame-grown bunches, doz. 50@60c.

AND STAR OF TOTATORS—Tenn. nancy hpr. SWEET TOTATORS—TOTAL Day Loss of the price and total state and the series of the series of

on the common stock payable May BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

NEW YORK, May 13.—Sugar futures

No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales

1150 tons. Close: May 1.96bid; July

2.00bid, Sept. 2.05bid.

Raw sugar offerings were firmly held

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3. Cubas were 2.07 cents cost and

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5. Freight on a duty paid basis. Refined continued 4.45 to 4.50 cents. The Saturday session of the St.

Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange has been discontinued. The egg division alone has heretofore been operating on last day of week.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 9 contracts. May, 15.90; been operating on last day of week.

NEW YORK

CURB MARKET NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices atocks traded in today on the C

ST. LOUIS P.

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SPEEDBOAT RACER I INJURED IN

MIAMI, Fla., May: 13 (A Mortimer Auerbach, noted boat driver, was injured ye when his record holding Em tor VIII overturned while an estimated 93 miles an The big craft went out on a test run and hurled th tic City (N. J.) sportsman feet through the air just

The impact with the wat a small bone in Auerbach's ripped away his leftbelt an few moments by Tony Pezz mechanic, who was nearby other boat. Doctors were Auerbach escaped with serious hurts.

Washington Tr Team Is Win CARBONDALE, III.,

(AP).—Washington University Louis defeated the

Illinois Teachers, 82½ to 4 track meet here yesterday,

11 firsts and taking another

Standout performers Bears' squad included Desmo with victories in the disc shotput; Harry Davis, who

Ray Gordon, winner in the nasso-yard runs.

Pole vault and broad jun Southern's only double

Byford Rains with firsts

COMMODITY MARKETS NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).—Two

STANDARD MID

SEPTEMBER RYE.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG May 13.—Millfeed futures closing pri changes for local deliveries: Gray shot 5@20c lower; for Chicago deliveries standard bran 5@40c lower; standard mid dlings 10@25c lower. Sales totaled 290 tonk.

GRAY SHORT:

CuT7 ½ 41A 106 % Dan Co 5s 53 87 ErME16 ½ 53A 40 ½

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP).— Con-licting currents flowed through foreign xchange markets today. Among spot rates sterling lost 1/8 of cent and the French franc .00 1-16 of cent in terms of the dollar up to late, he belga and guilder were a shade igher.

higher.
Futures rates—with the exception of
the pound and French franc—continued to
improve. The Swiss franc due in 90
days was again quoted at a small pre-

a bushel on prospects of unfavorab weather over the weekend. New York cotton advanced 35 cents a bale. Buying appeared ba Senate action approving funds for payments and purchase of surplus co IONDON, May 13.—Bar gold, 148s of 5½d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.75.) h
Bar silver, 20.1-16d, unchanged. Equivalent 42.27 cents.)
Local bank clearings were \$11.600,000 at for May 13. Debits were \$22,000,000 for May 13.

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JULY WHEAT

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

STANDARD BRAN

STANDARD MIDDLING

BROWNS 4, TIGERS 1 (Innings); REDS BEAT CARDINALS 2-1

BUCK NEWSOM HURLS

By J. Roy Stockton
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 13.—Buck Newsom, with two victories and one defeat to his record, pitched for the Browns against the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the second game of the series. Vernon Ken nedy, also a righthander, was the Detroit pitcher.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Walker If - - 2

Tebbetts c -- 1 0

A Ladies' day crowd of about 2500 paid and 1000 women attended. Rommel, Moriarty and Hubbard were the umpires.

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al wheat receipts, which were 25bu, compared with 456,500 a wer
and 24,000 a year ago, include
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Laabs fouled to McQuinn. Gehringer walked. Greenberg flied to Bell.

BROWNS—Thompson lined to BROWNS McCoskey, Hoag flied to Iaabs.
Laabs slipped on the grass as he
was about to catch McQuinn's line drive and it hit him in the face and caromed toward the foul line for a three-base hit. Laabs left the game and Walker went to left field for Detroit. Bell popped to

SECOND - TIGERS - Higgins singled to center. Fox flied to Thompson. Tebbetts was safe on Clift's fumble, Higgins reaching sec McCosky ci - -3 0 ond, Newsom threw out Croucher Laabs If- - -1 Kennedy lined to Bell. BROWNS-Clift doubled to left.

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THIRD-TIGERS - McCoskey Croucher ss -2 0 flied to Thompson. Walker struck out. Gehringer popped to Clift. BROWNS—Thompson popped to Jehringer. Kennedy threw out Hoag. McQuinn lined to McCosky. FOURTH-TIGERS- Greenberg fouled to Bell. Higgins walked Higgins was safe at second when Thompson Berardino dropped Sullivan's throw. Hoag cf-Fox struck out. Tebbetts singled McQuinn 1b- -3 ast Berardino, Higgins scoring. Croucher popped to Heffner. ONE Bell If— - - 3

BROWNS-Bell lined to Walker. Sullivan c - - 1 Clift walked. Sullivan was hit by Berardine 2b- 2 a pitched ball. Berardino singled Heffner ss- - 1 and Sullivan was caught to off second, Tebbetts to Croucher, to play. ONE RUN. FIFTH - TIGERS - Heffner = 49%b

threw out Kennedy. McCoskey grounded to McQuinn. Berardino threw out Walker. Chi. 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½b

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British exchange, 4.67 %. "New.

Opening prices at Chicago were: What

May 78 % c, July 73 % @ % c, Sept. 73 %

2c. Corn—May 50 % c, July 51 % @

C, Sept. 52 % @ % c. Oats—May 34 % c,

y 32 % @ 33 c, Sept. 30 % c. Boy beam

July 95 % c, Oct. 83 % c. Rye—July 48 %

t. 49 % c.

SPEEDBOAT RACER IS

boat driver, was injured yesterday to set a new Class A broad jump when his record holding Emancipa-

mechanic, who was nearby in another boat. Doctors were amazed Auerbach escaped with no more serious hurts.

Champion.

Webster Groves qualified two in the 120-yard high hurdles. Two high schools monopolized the qualified two in the property of the proper

CARBONDALE, Ill., May 13 est 100, running the distance in 10 (AP).—Washington University of seconds.

St. Louis defeated the Southern Benton of St. Joseph, placed two Illinois Teachers, 82½ to 48½, in a in the finals of the shotput in track meet here vesterday winning which Vernon Track of Normandy track meet here yesterday, winning which Vernon Tracy of Normandy 11 firsts and taking another by dehad the best throw—45 feet, 1/4

Standout performers on the Bears' squad included Desmond Lee than 500 students) were on hand for the preliminaries this morning, and six more teams are expected to compete in the finals this afternoon.

Byford Rains with firsts in the ole vault and broad jump was outhern's only double winner, ugh Dave Aiken of Southern set school record with 15.5 in the

Illinois Is Victor.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 13 (AP).

Baseball Scores

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at New York; cold weather AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at Washington; rain.
New York at Philadelphia; rain.

Browns' Box Score Racing Results

Weather drizzling; track fast. FIRST RACE—Two-mile steeplechase:
Trolight (J. Penrod) 12.99—5.60 4.80
aBuck Langhorne (J. Haley) — 3.40 4.60
aSisyphus (C. Brooks) — 4.60
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Gilpin entry. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Coursing Anderson) 37.40 14.40 5.50 Coursing ,Anderson) Chatabit (Seabo) War Grand (Faust) Time, 1:15.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Jadaan (Seabo) — 8.00 4.10 Oddesa La (G. Smith) — 5.70 Time, 1:14 2-5.
FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half fur-

Scala (Scott) — — — Time, :55 3-5. SCRATCHES.

At Beulah Park.

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The t 1:14 1-5.

Born Lucky (McCadden) 5.20 4.20 3.00 er ides
Bilkan (King) — — — — — — — — — — — 12,000.

Time, 1:13 3-5. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Time and Again — 10.40 4.60 3.40

Rough Lane (C. Martinez) — 4.20 3.60

Instep (E. T. Moore) — 4.20

Time, 1:14 3-5.

Washington Track

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Team Is Winner

the 120-yard high hurdles. Two high schools monopolized the qualifiers in the 100-yard dash, University City and Southwest of Kansas City each placing two men. Owen Joggerst of Southwest had the fast-S-Shadows Pass, Alspur. 8.—Margare G., Seven Star. 9 (sub)—Declared off.

(Additional Results on Next Page.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK. Crulia and I See paid \$72.60 for the NARRAGANSETT, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Wise Hildred and Epitaph AT BEULAH, COLUMBUS, O. Marsail and Twsome paid \$84 for

—Illinois defeated Ohio State, 7 to 2, while Purdue took a 5-to-4 decision

MISS PITTYPAT WINS THE FIRST AT FAIRMOUNT

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

ish.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Pittypat (Grobs)—8.20 4.40 3.80
Little Hig (Hanauer) — 6.60 4.60
Brilliant Stone (Hernandez) — 5.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Walter L., Lopaz, Judge
Leer, Merry Freda, Lady Fitz also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Crulia (W. Frehm) 13.60 7.00 5.40
Laurel Wreath (O. Grobs) 4.60 3.40
Oxford Lad (W. Cassity)
Time 1:12 4-5. Marlie May, Goshen,
Valdins, Baranca, Buntington, Stelia Me,
Ebony Boy, Mountkals, Alma Mae also
rea.

rPn.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
I See (L. Lake)—— 9.60 4.80 3.80
Blind Star (0. Grobs) —— 4.20 3.20
Lake Shore (R. Camp) —— —— 18.00
Time, 1:14. Nogalo, Dolly E., Lyngate,
Dusky Maid, War Jest, Lady Mayo,
Through Fairly also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70
yards:

yards:
Dr. McLarney (Cassity) 19.20 5.40 3.80
Hadnogal (Lake) — — — 3.80 3.20
Night Gail (Badall) — — — 7.20
Time, 1:44 3-5. Jubilee C., Runmilton,
Flaming Play, Dollela Boy, Miss Lampley
also ran.

3—Tramway. 4—Grecian olicia Boy. 7—Star Bess. By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK. May 13 .-W. C. Reichert, the Belleville man

who won many a purse at Fairmount about 10 years ago with his My Dandy, collected his first purse of the present meeting when his Miss Pittypat led the way to eight others in the opening event of this afternoon's program. formul race, in which Little Hig finished second to the favorite and

Brilliant Song was third after setting the pace for half a mile.

Crulia, making her second start
of the meeting, ran as though
pounds the best in winning the 3.20 second race. Laurel Wreath had last hundred yards. Oxford Lad was third. I See Beats Blind Star.

The Insco-bred mare I Sec 1—Yammer. 2—Howelville, Sir Time, Shall We Dance, Sunny Rose, Soaring High. Sonny John. 3—Mr. Duncannon, Cala in the last sixteenth of a mile of mega, Gay Bride. 4—Uprising, Snobbish Lady. Hation. 6—Challenge. 8—Chilly J. T. Withers of Texas. The field of 10 was well bunched all the of 10 was well bunched all the way and out of the lot a 40 to 1 "field" horse, Lake Short, finished

MRS. HARTING VICTOR

DODGERS DROP

BOSTON, May 13 (AP).-In a

while Purdue took a 5-to-4 decision over Indiana in Big Ten tennis spite cool, threatening weather, included Davis' 10.2 in the 100-yard dash, Chester Schaum's 50.4 in the 100-yard dash and Reed Boles' 24.8 in the 100-yard dash and Reed Bol Yankees in the American League, knew they had virtually no chance Lazzeri was released in the winter against Johnstown on fast footing,

ports lection



took a length lead at the head of the stretch, but was beaten in the last hundred yards. Oxford Lad Of Six for Preakness; Challenge Scratched

The track was fast and the weathrideal for the crowd of about
2,000.

The bad weather, a repetition of
the 1938 Preakness when Dauber
wallowed home, was a direct double-cross on the part of the forecasters, who had been promising
clear, fast going all week. The
crowd, which had been expected to
hit a new Maryland racing high

SPEEDBOAT RACER IS
INJURED IN SPILL
MIAMI, Fla, May 13 (AP).—S.
Mortimer Auerbach, noted speed-beat driver, was injured yesterday when his record holding Emancipator an estimated 93 miles an hour.

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121 WOMEN COMPETE
Time, 1:14 3-5.

122 Women Competed by Jockey Irving Anderson.

Social Results
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The big craft went out of control in the qualifying rounds of the thirty-sixth annual interscholastic meet at the University of Misc Clays (A), Jy sportsman some 25 (Capsized, the thirty-sixth annual interscholastic meet at the University of Misc Clays (A), Jy sportsman some 25 (Capsized, Capsized, Capsi

to about 6 to 1. Only Johnstown's stablemate,

tain starters.

Although a better than fair mudrunner, the Challenger II colt had runner, the Challenger III colt had runner, the Challenger II colt had run

Detroit at St. Louis (two games).
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Cinclinati.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 1, Detroit 0.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 8, Cincinnali 7.
Philadelphia 10, New York 6.
Boston 7, Brooklyn 5.
Only games scheduled.



Pitching a two-hit shutout yesterday, Kramer gained his third victory of the season for the Browns. He has not yet been charged with a defeat. JACK KRAMER

BALTIMORE, May 13 (AP).—The cushiony Pimlico racing strip tin to Mize. S. Martin threw out Craft cf — — 4 0 grew heavier hourly today as a steady rain continued to fall, with no Goodman, sign of a let-up as the day wore on toward the forty-ninth running of SECOND - CARDINALS-Myers W. Myers ss - 3 0 The first double winner of the the Preakness Stakes about 4:15 p. m. (St. Louis time).

meeting developed in Dr. McLarney's victory in the fourth, a mile-and-70-yard race in which Hadnogal 3.00 set all the pace. Night Gail, a long gave signs of turning it complete-derfooting would make the race lots land struck out.

showed no sign of a let-up, however, Challedon was knocked down

AT PIMLICO, BALTIMORE, MD.

Trolight and Coursing paid \$321.70

Browns' New Pitching Star VANDER MEER GIVES ONLY FOUR HITS AND

CINCINNATI, May 13.-Johnny Vander Meer held the Cardinals to four hits here this afternoon and struck out nine batters to pitch the Reds to a 2-1 victory that kept them in a tie for second place with the Boston Bees and only one-half game behind the leading Cardinals.

The Cardinals' only run was manufactured in the first inning when Stu Martin singled and Pepper Martin tripled. But then Vande Meer struck out Joe Medwick and 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Johnny Mize to retire the side. He CARDINALS AT CINCINNATI struck those two sluggers out again in those two sluggers out again in 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the third inning when St. Louis had the bases full after walks to Brown and S. Martin and Pepper Martin's 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 X

In the ninth the Cardinals came dangerousyl close to tying the score. Gutteridge walked after two were otu and then Slaughter got the fourth hit of the afternoon off Vander Meer, a double to left, but Gutteridge was nailed at the plate on a quick relay from Berger to Myers to Lombardi.

Bob Weiland pitched six innings S. Martin 2b- -3 1 for the Cardinals and Bill McGee finished, the two recording eight strikeouts and yielding only six Medwick If — 4 0

The Reds' two runs came in the Gutteridge 3b- -3 0 sixth. Frey walked and scored all Slaughter rf--4 0 1 the way from first on McCormick's single to deep right when Slaughter threw to second instead of the plate. McCormick advanced to secure McGEEP — — 0 0 0 0 ond on an infield out and scored Myers ?h- -- 1 0 0 what proved to be the winning run on Craft's single.

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS Brown struck out. S. Martin singled to center. J. Martin tripled Werber 3b nto the right-field corner, scoring Frey 2b- - 2 1 S. Martin. Medwick struck out. Goodman rf- -3 0 So did Mize. ONE RUN.

REDS — Werber struck out. Lombardic — — 4 0 Frey was out, Weiland to S. Mar-

tossed out Gutteridge. Slaughter VAN. MEER P2 0

Pot Au Mint (Page) — — — 3.00
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Time—1:42 1-5.
THERD RACE—Six furlongs:
The Spotter (Kelper) 5.40 3.40
Lady All (Milligan) 3.60
Time 1:14 1-5.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
The Spotter (Kelper) 5.40 3.40
Lady All (Milligan) 3.60
Time 1:14 1-5.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bom Lucky (McCadden) 5.20 4.20 3.00
Bilkan (King) — — — 17.40 8.20
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REDS-Vander Meer struck out. Slaughter doubled to left, but Gut-Werber singled over short. Frey teridge was out at the plate, Berger

first and retired, Weiland to Mize TEXAS TECH OUSTED to Brown.

SIXTH - CARDINALS - Med-Ben'd wick flied to Goodman. Mize popped to Frey. Gutteridge popped to Border Intercollegiate Athletic Con-Myers.

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Mary's of California Jan. 2 in Dal-

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REDS—McGee pitched for the Concordia Seminary, defeated yes-Cardinals. Myers struck out. Van-der Meer bunted foul for his third College, 4 to 2, will try for an even

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

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TOTALS- -31 1 4 24

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FROM COLLEGE BODY TUCSON, Ariz., May 13 (AP) .ference, effective June 30, by fac-REDS-Frey walked. Goodman ulty representatives early today for

PINEYWOODS, 4-2

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break in the two-game baseball series today when the teams meet again on the Concordia field.

Goodman struck out.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS— Myers tossed out Brown. S. Martin struck out.

REDS—McCormick popped to Brown. Lombard grounded out to cordia of Springfield, Ill.

COMMODITY MARKETS

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PITTSBURGHER HAS ADVANTAGE IN NINE ROUNDS

N. B. A. Middleweight King's Face Badly Swollen From Lefts and Rights After Match.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) .-They're going to have to supply bigger game for Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Kid, after the terrific beating he dealt out to Solly Krieger, the N. B. A. middleweight king, in their 12-round bout at the Garden last night.

He must have proved to nearly everybody's satisfaction by this time that he can knock the day-lights out of all the 160-pounders they can throw into the ring with him. In his last four important fights, Billy has whipped Krieger twice and Fred Apostoli, champion in New York State, the same number of times. If they keep matching him with middleweights, the Kid will be up for assault and bat-

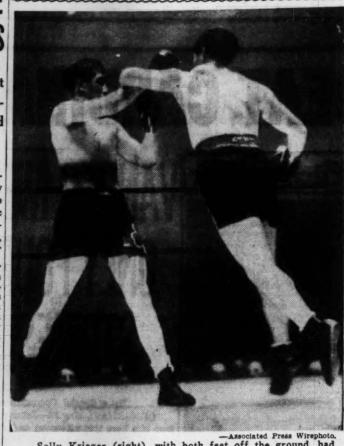
tery one of these nights.

Krieger didn't belong in the same ring with Conn, even though Billy been troubled with infected tonsils lately and was on his way back home today to have them out. He weighed 170% last night to Krieger's 166, but thinks he might sprout up to a solid 180 without the bad tonsils. If Conn ever does make a lot of heavyweights take to

Solly tried so hard it almost hur to watch him. He lunged at his nimble rival round after round, swinging for dear life, but all he got for his most heroic efforts was a painful beating, a confused look on his face and a load of sarcasm from the 10,000 witnesses to his

though it was strange that Solly kept his feet under the barrage of conservative estimate, Conn cap-

One From the Toes



in their fight last night. It missed as did many of Krieger's other efforts and he was given a bad beating in 12 rounds.

Indian Sport's Owner Did Not Have Wager on \$97.80

left-rights that poured onto his Sport, won the fifth race at Fairmount yesterday and paid \$97.80 for granite jaw in the late rounds. By every \$2 bet on his nose. Mike says he didn't even make a bet.

a conservative estimate, Conn cap-tured nine chapters, Krieger gained Mr. Snyder, to put a couple of dol- The rider was Willie Cassity, and a one and a couple could have been called even. Neither was cut, but Solly's face was swollen and battered at the end.

Mr. Snyder, to put a couple of dollars on. I hope he did," added the weather-worn, wiry old Irishman as he chuckled a bit and took another look at Indian Sport in his stall.

"Who can?"

All Conn lacks to make him a sensation is a little more weight and a knockout wallop. Ray thinks the wallop will come with the wallop will be wallo weight, though there is the less happy possibility that added pound-

QUANTE STOPS SOLDAN TEAM WITH ONE HIT

a 13 to 0 victory in a City High School League baseball game played esterday afternoon at the Public chools Stadium, Roosevelt defeated Cleveland, 6 to 5, in a nine-inning overtime game at National

Bob Hughes who was converted

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 13 (AP).—
Harlan Keirsey's double in the light heavyweight class.

Musine's victory over Ragon Kinney, Hartman, Ark., in winning the 175-pound honors, clinched the team victory over Kansas State yesterday. It was the Tigers' ninth conference win.

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Racing Entries

At Belmont Park.

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First Race—The Haydock, purse \$1000. claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Muckraker 110, Inscolita 110, Semaphore 115, Golden Vein 122, Post Merddan 123, Bellringer 113, *Jacopobelle 100, Red Time 101, *Papa Jack 112, Woodsis 112, Bareback 126, Riccadona 112, Eldee 114, *Sunnyshore 107, Sunphantom 119, Charming Herod 117, Phara Frost 112, Bubblesome 122, Jack Fly 117, Izar Zuri 118.

Second Race—The Flower Hill, purse \$1000, malden three-year-old filles, six furlongs (main course): aChieluna 116, The Wind 116, aSilver Flame 116, Dinabesmond 116, *Secoth Flower 111, Cut Emeraid 116, Grandiflora 116, Secret Rose 116, Flood Tide 116, 'Idle Zelda 111, Bonnie Vixen 116, Foggy Day 116. a-N. I. Asiel-Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry. Third Race—The Port Washington, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs (Widsner course): Merry Knight 118, Straw Hat 111, aDoloroso 111, Scotch Bread 111, Equistar 111, allowances.

Park.

Cleveland's loss was its second of the season and gave the undefeated Central nine a firmer hold on first place with four victories. McKinley is second with a 4-1 record.

Wilford Eifert, playing in his first game, led Beaumont's attack with four hits in as many trips to the plate. He drove in two runs and scored as many himself.

Soldan's only safety was a clean single by Sidney Jacobson in the sixth.

Cleveland, with Fred Broeg working behind the plate in the place of Don Huether, broke the four-all tie in the first of the ninth. Roosevelt came back with two in its half to present a victory to Shortstop Bob Hughes who was converted late a witches was a clean at the present a victory to Shortstop Bob Hughes who was Rob Ocies.

At Beulah Park.

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Oct. 24. Newspapers of the day

Picking on Our Browns.

TOU'D think they'd give our Browns a break now and then. But, not content with reminding us that they haven't ever won a pennant in the American League, they go back 52 years and pick out the one time we did win a flag, only to give us a rousing bronx as a follow-up.

A LITTLE MIGHT be said in

favor of the Brownies right now

because this spring they have

had their daubers up. They also

young pitcher, one fair relie

man, a whale of a new outfield-

er and a punch 20 points better

There are still moments, how-ever, when many local baseball

clients manifest peevishness with our Browns' leadership—that part

of it which occupies the front of-fice. They contend that too

than the New York Yankees.

have shown us a

omething to that.

outfit has been pitching.

We don't mean to refelect un-

leagues. They have been tried

and found wanting for years.

And even though Bob Welland
of the Cardinals finally made

good after eight tries in the majors and after passing the age

of 30, miracles happen rarely in

We have to charge this up to the Detroit Baseball Company, which recently issued a centennial souvenir for distribution among baseball's hoi polloi. Now that booklet as a souvenir is a fine job. St. Louis clubs should have grabbed the idea and published one. It tells in story and picture history.

But of course, in leading with the right, it had to be the Browns' chin that was in the road. It's this way:

In the second paragraph of the lead story, the author drags in the St. Louis Browns by the hair and holds them up as the first club which the Tigers ever whipped in a world series. He forpreviously had won two pennants. one world title and had tied another. Of course, he wasn't writing the Browns' history, which may explain it.

Well, of course, it was De

troit's first pennant and per-haps it's all right to brag a little bit. And this series of 1887 be-tween Charley Comiskey's powerful team and the Tigers was a bit peculiar. And if you don't agree you will when you learn it was the first and only year a batter was allowed four strikes! Here's what the narrator says of the

"With Frederick K. Stearns as owner of the team and William H. Watkins as manager Detroit won its first National League penhant in 1887, with what many regard as one of the greatest aggregations of stars ever as-sembled in baseball. It followed up this achievement by gaining 10 victories in a 15-game postseason series with St. Louis, win ner in the American Association. The games were played in eight cities in which the two leagues held franchises and required more than two weeks to complete. "Both teams returned to Detroit with the championship already determined, for one of the con-

return of the herces. "It probably would disgust a member of the "Gas House Gang" to learn that members of both teams sat down to dinner and fraternized that day and then proceeded in brotherly fashion to the ball park in a horse-drawn omnibus of the period."

cluding games of the series on

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defending American champion.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 (AP) -Chuck Fenske marked up one co the books today-a defeat of Glens Cunningham, Archie San Rome and Don Lash, three of the co ry's leading milers.

rom the University of Wiscons out running unattached, took

With a burst of speed in tretch, Fenske moved past Car ingham, and passed San Rome win by a yard. Cunningham Iso unattached, finished third, folowed by Lash, Indiana State po iceman, and William Southworth

much dead wood pitching is be-ing carried and not enough enth of a second under the n record.

The tireless Lash showed ple of stamina by taking the two-mile event 30 minutes later in 9:32 He bested Tommy Deckard, ormer teammate at Indiana U. Perrin Walker of Oglethor University turned in the only doukindly on any of the boys on the ble win, setting a new 100-yan dash mark for the meet at 2 roster; and yet it is perfectly plain from the records some of the pitchers have made that they have no place in the major

a discus throw of 153.9 feet by Haviland of Illinois, a javelin tou of 197 feet 11 inches by Young Vanderbilt and a high jump of feet 4½ inches shared by Horn Alabama and Diefenthaler of The

Right now is the Browns' big moment, The club is sound in all respects except pitching, especially relief pitching. The de-fense is stout and the hitting above that of any other team in either league (.307).

THE BROWNS HAVE picked up some pitching strength in Kramer and Marcum; but one more first-class starting pitcher and a couple of relief men might round out the team at least to a degree where it wouldn't be a pushover for its rivals. Only a little more than one

month remains for concluding major league deals other than on a waiver basis. And if there's any worthy pitcher at all obtainable, now's the time to get him for cash-or what have you. Bread cast upon the waters would come back, after not too

many days, at the box office. So Don, take the elastic off the bank roll and give Haney a chance You'll hardly find a more promising time to advance the club

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Mechanics said the damaged car GRANADA could be put in shape for qualif-ing trials to start next Saturday. KIRKWOOD GOLF TEAM

WINS FIFTH MATCH Kirkwood High School's golf teas won its fifth consecutive match in the "Little Five" play, defeating Webster Groves, 411 to 435, yesterday afternoon at Crystal Lake. Six

the third round of the European TIVOLI GHARLE decision over New Zealand.
Starting today's play trailing 24

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Mike Ayres swears he made no "killing" when his horse, Indian

Conn's speed was so immeasurably greater that he let himself go only a half-dozen times in the entire scrap, including a bristling minute at the very end when he obviously was trying to stretch Krieger on the canvas. He couldn't do that, but, as his little manager, Johnny Ray, asked in the dressing room, "Who can?"

Like the canvas to make him a look at Indian Sport in his stall. You have to believe Mike. He explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something the indian sport something to explain how it was that Indian Sport something the indi

promise because of his aggressive ness and willingness to trade punches.

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Louisville 2, Toledo 1.
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 2.
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Hollywood 7. San Diego 2.
Sacramento 3, Oakland 0 (First Game).
Oakland 2, Sacramento 1 (Second Game)
Portland 12, San Francisco 2.
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,
Knoxville 13, Birmingham 3.

Chattanooga-Memphis, cold.
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TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dalias 4, Shrevport 2 (10 innings).
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Fifth race—Purse \$700; three-year-olds; six furlongs: Bhadows Pass 113, Court Counsel 113, Zipaway 113, *Spanish Charm 108, Ann's Princess 111, *Brown Comet 108, *Linger Awhile 103, Miss Baker 111, Euneva 105.

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The smooth stepping Fenske

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WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND JAMES CAGNEY, HUMPHREY BOGART FLORISSANT

The Oklahoma Kid SHIRLEY TEMPLE, RICHARD GREENE 'THE LITTLE PRINCESS' SHADY OAK Mat.

? Richard Dix, 'TWELVE CROWDED HOURS CAPITOL OPEN 'TAILSPIN,' Wally Vernon-Alice Faye CONGRESS Louis Hayward, 'DUKE OF WEST POINT' DAKOTA GRAVOIS

CHARLIE McCARTHY VS. W. C. FIELDS YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN

. Edgar Persons in Hiding J. Carroll Naish EXTRA! 'MARCH OF TIME'

'TAILSPIN,' Alice Faye-Nancy Kelly John Garfield, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND' MAFFITT MANCHESTER | Jane Withers, Lee Carrille, 'ARIZONA WILDCAT Ritz Bros., D. Ameche, THREE MUSKETEERS' McCarthy-Fields, 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man RICHMOND Lucille Ball, 'BEAUTY FOR ASKING.' 'March of Time

'KENTUCKY,' Leretta Young-Richard Greene
'DAWN PATROL,' Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone MICKEY ROONEY WALON HUCKLEBERRY FINN Walter Connelly - Lynne Carvel

4 GIRLS IN WHITE Open 5:30-25c to 6 James Cagney The OKLAHOMA KID COLUMBIA Shirley Temple, Richard Greens, "LITTLE PRINCESS"

'HONOLULU' POWHATAN PARK Jack Holt, "STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE" Goo. B. Shaw's 'PYGMALION.' Leslie Howard Alan Baxter, 'MY SON IS A CRIMINAL' WHITE WAY on a Sunga DIN, Vic McLaylen, D. Fairbanks, Jack Oakle, 'ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR

Five-Point Program Outlined Before U. S. Monopoly Committee.

lined to the Federal Monopoly Committee vesterday a five-point program for protecting consumers.

Speaking at the conclusion of three-day hearing on consumer problems, he urged that the committee:

1. Authorize some agency to establish standards which would describe the quality and usefulness of consumer goods. 2. Investigate all commodity rat

"clearly demonstrated," specifications

Witness Blames Consumers.

Milton R. Maddux, purchasing agent for Hamilton County, Ohio. said many consumers' troubles were due to ignorance or laziness.

His county, he said, had effected large savings by substituting inex-pensive chemicals for some more costly, widely-advertised products. "But the average consumer, lacking WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP). — testing laboratory facilities, doesn't WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP). — WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP). — testing laboratory facilities, doesn't know things well enough to buy Government experts reported to An outburst of protest came from the Argentine beef was far sungle for the facilities. out- ble," he said.

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TODAY'S 'PHOTO PLAY INDEX Assistant Secretary of War; Charles V. McLaughlin, Assistant

Fredric March 'Trade Winds. 'Yes, My Darling Daughter, and March of Time.

HI-WAY 'Arizona Wildcat,' Jane Withers. 'Radio City Revels,' 1705 N. 15th Bob Burns, Jack Oakle, Ammiller. Stooge Comedy. Cartoon. News. Ivanhoe | Cary Grant, Victor McLag len, 'Gunga Din.' June Trav-3239 Ivanhoe is, Boht. Kent, 'Little Orphar Annie.' Cornedy. Mickey Mouse.

FREDRIC MARCH Lexington TRADE WINDS' WINGS OF THE NAVY

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St. Arizona' Charles Starrett mian Show today 2 and 11 p.m.

'St. Louis Blues' injured. Princess | Big 8-Unit Show. 2 Outstanding Features. Marx 2841 Festalozzi | Bros. in 'Room Service.' Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, 'Little Lord Fauntierey.' Bonita Granville, 'Nancy Drew, Detective.' Gang Comedy and Others. Nothing Shown Twice. Starts 7 P.M.

FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE'

ELEANOR POWELL

ROBT. YOUNG

'JESSE JAMES' Grant Withers in 'BILL CRACKS DOWN.' Bob Baker, 'Western Trails.' Webster

Merry Widow Fred Sect in 'Songs and Bullets.' 'Under the Big 1435 Chouteau Top' and Serial. SHENANDOAH

Seven-Unit Show. Shirley

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Ann Shirley, 'Boy Slaves.'

Four Cartoons, 'Lone Ranger.'

Seven-Unit Show. Shirley

Michael Whalen, 'Inside Story'

Ann Shirley, 'Boy Slaves.'

Doors open S. Den S. Slaves.'

ARELBA GRAND and Shirley Temple 'LITTLE PRINCESS MIEHIGAN MICHIGAN JAMES CAGNEY, 'OKLAHOMA KID' CINDERELLA

Eleanor Powell-Robt: Young, 'HONOLULU'
JOHN GARFIELD, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND' Eleanor Powell-Robt, Young, 'HONOLULU'
PETER HOLDEN, 'THE GREAT MAN VOTES' VIRGINIA 'HONOLULU,' Eleanor Powell-Robt. Young 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER,' Jeffry Lynn-Priscilla Lane De Baliviere at Waterman ist Show Starts 6 P. M. SAVDY Fredric March-Joan Bennett, 'TRADE WINDS' WILLIAM GARGAN, 'ADVENTURES OF JANE ARDEN. STUDIO Joan Bennett-Fredric March, 'TRADE WINDS' DROTHY LAMOUR, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES.

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CHIPPEWA Don Ameche, Ritz Bros., 'Three Musketeers.' LEMAY Lemay Forry | Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, 'Youth Takes a Fling.

Buck Jones, 'California Frontier.' Shorts. SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Compacts. Wm. Boyd, 'IN OLD MEXICO.'
Lew Ayres, 'SPRING MADNESS," Shorts.

BEVERLY 7740 Free Joan Bennett, Fredric March, 'TRADE WINDS.
Bing Crosby, F. Gaal, 'Paris Honeymoon,' Cartoon GEM ST. Geo. Brent, Olivia de Havilland, 'WINGS OF THE NAVY.'
Bonita Granville, 'NANCY DREW, REPORTER.' News, Carton OVERLAND Overland, Bing Crosby, F. Gaal, 'PARIS HONEYMOON.'
Laurel & Hardy, 'BLOCKHEADS.' News. Carton

LONGWOOD S. Broadway LAW. Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, 'Off the Record OFALLON: Jeffery Lynn 'Yes, My Darling Daughter BADEN Dennis O'Keefe, Cecelia Parker, 'BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR' ASHLAND 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER,' Jeffery Lynn, Prise Lane. 'Young in Heart,' Janet Gaynor, D. Fairbanks PAULINE

'ST. LOUIS BLUES' George Brent Wings of the Navy

QUEENS RONOLULU, Eleanor Powell, Robert Young. 'MYSTER'S OF MR. WONG,' Boris Karloff, Our Ganz. Pomers LEE Bobt. Taylor, 'STAND UP AND FIGHT.' Lew Ayres, Lion Barrymore, 'YOUNG DR, KILDARE.' JANET

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SALISBURY

ROBIN

Tyrone Power MANCY KELLY 'JESSE JAMES' CIRCLE June Travis, Robt, Armstrong, 'NIGHT HAWK.' BRIDGE John Garfield, Dead End Kids, 'THEY MADE ME A CRIM-INAL.' G. Cooper, P. Kelly, 'COWBOY AND THE LAD LOWELL

PROTEST ON ORDER TO BUY

Committee Says 60,000 More Workers Are Needed for Army, Navy Expansion.

Covernment experts reported to them by their own names or else buys blindly to save himself trouble," he said.

Every housewife could reduce her budget, Madduv added, if common household products were sold by right names.

Home Materials.

L. R. Walker of Chicago, a Sears Roebuck Co. officer, told the com-

Roebuck Co. officer, told the com- Civil Aeronautics Authority report- pending navy appropriation bill to

posed a four-point program to:

panies in training employed workers pound.

3 Aid youths showing particular aptitude for mechanical trades in National Youth Administration work centers to obtain employment s apprentices in aircraft plants.

4. Continue to inculcate "desirable work habits" in CCC enrollees, with the idea of making those show ing aptitude for mechanics available for discharge to accept trainng in aviation.

In addition to Ryan, the committee is composed of Louis Johnson, Secretary of Labor; Capt. C. W. Fisher, navy; Dr. John C. Wright, Sp. OZARK | MICKEY ROONEY Groves 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN'

sion at Garrison, Lawton. street, suffered internal injuries Arrested Thursday in El Reno, Schneider since her husband dis- 9TH DEATH IN CHICAGO FIRE

1175 Hamilton JEFFERY LYNN
The other driver, J. Ellis New- to go West on Highway No. 66 with man, 265 Union boulevard, was not almost no money and a broken-

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Rose of Washington Square," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 11:50, 2:26, 5:02,

7:48 and 10:24: "The Jones Family in Hollywood," 10:50, 1:26, 4:02, 6:48 and 9:24. OX-"Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12:32, 3:32, 6:32 and

9:32; "Disney Cartoon Pre-vue," at 12, 3, 6 and 9. LOEW'S - "The Hardys Ride High," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney, at 10:13, 1:12 4:11 7:10 and 10:09: "Society Lawyer," featuring Virginia Bruce and Walter Pid-

geon, at 11:51, 2:50, 5:49 and MISSOURI-"The Hound of the Baskervilles," featuring Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barrie, at 12:45, turn of the Cisco Kid," starring Warner Baxter with Lynn Bari, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:40 and

10:30 ST. LOUIS-"The Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," featuring Warren William and Ida Lupino, at 12, 3:37, 7:14 and 10:17; "Chasing Danger," featuring Preston Foster, Wally Vernon and Lynn Bari, at 2:27, 6:04 and

> AMUSEMENTS -ATTEND!

SPRING HORSE SHOW Tonight, 7:45 P. M Missouri Stables' Arena 5200 Berthold Ave. Admission—\$1.10 and \$1.65

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

Royal American Grand & Laclede 20 Tent 24 Thrilling New Rides

TONITE AND WEEK

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Comments of other western stones of Congress indicated there would be widespread support the said he was counting on air ference in 1936 representations were from that section for the amendment.

> Government a so-called sanitary convention which would permit the President Roosevelt disclosed at re-introduction into this country of 000 workers to between 400,000 and 600,000.
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> President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that he had written Secretary of the Navy infected with the cattle disease. The show it was held on the ground. Germany's Condor Legion and treaty was sent to the Senate and treaty was sent to the Senate and Italy's flyers and anti-aircraft batand conditions, the committee pro- an Argentine bid to supply the has lain there ever since, frowned navy with 48,000 pounds of canned upon by Senators from the cattle-1. Establish apprenticeship sys-corned beef at 15 cents a pound, in-raising states.

Boy, 16, Admits He and Father Got \$200 in Oklahoma Holdup.

President Tells of Order.

Assistant Commissioner of Education; David Wiliams, Assistant —Peter J. O'Donnell, his wife and Pendergast business enterprises ing with precision, followed the Youth Administrator, and Charles H. Taylor, Assistant CCC Director. St. Louis recently in their dilapidated automobile to find work in WOMAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH the West, are held in jail here on cherges of armed robbery following the boy's confession that he and his stepfather robbed a branch office stepfather

today when her automobile collided the family was brought back here appeared May 1. His car, contain Derothy Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues'

Derothy Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues'

Plymouth PRISCILLA LANE

With another at Garrison avenue for questioning. The son, Thomas and Lawton boulevard. At City Hugart, made a written statement in which he admitted the robbery pulled from the Missouri River be serious.

Elevator Employe Dies of Burns on Fairfax bridge and his body was pulled from the Missouri River be serious.

down car. Arriving in Oklahoma City Rotary Park, sleeping on the ground and cooking in cans over an open fire. Tuesday, when O'Donnell had only \$2 left, he decided on

"good picking."

O'Donnell, who had served a sentence in the Chester (III.) Penitentiary for a \$37 holdup, bought a toy pixel at a five and to a porter today. toy pistol at a five-and-ten store.
He returned to the branch office Wednesday morning with his step-

They tied the manager's hands with copper wire and forced him and a clerk into a back room. They took the cash box from the safe and walked heak to their are. O'Donnell was still trying to start at the Safron Galleries. and walked back to their car. the balky motor of the car when police sped by in response to a BELLEVILLE COUNCIL REJECTS call on the robbery. With the boy hidden under a blanket in the back

3:35, 6:20 and 9:10; "The Re- started, drove to the park, picked up his wife and left town. The three drove to El Reno to

away after the robbery.

O'Donnell, 43 years old, told police he had been paroled from the following process of the same of the following process of the same of t

CITY SENDING SMOKE NOTICES TO 600 BUILDING OWNERS Says Boilers Will Be Sealed Unless HOUSING SURVEY PROPOSED Make Changes.

Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker has begun sending notices to owners of about 600 buildings, principally apartments and small hotels, which he considers emitted excessive smoke during the winter, that unless they indicate within 10 days an intent to correct the condition their hollers will be small before the condition that the small before the condition the condition that the small before the small before the condition that the condition that the small before the condition that the condition that

have been sent. the campaign for modern heating equipment, about 500 notices were mailed, and about 225 boilers were sealed. These were unsealed for three months. the winter after owners showed they were proceeding with plans to Room in Lemay. meet the commissioner's demand.

GRAND JURY AT KANSAS CITY

Pendergast, and Thornton Cooke, a Banker, Heard.

drowning of his business lieutenant, during the parades. Six hundred Edward L. Schneider, recessed yes- Spanish air force planes-for the terday until Monday after ques- most part manned by German and tioning Walter Colburn, also a busi- Italian flyers-were lined up for OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 13. ness aid of the political chief. The inspection by Franco and his guests. and has widened the scope of its anti-aircraft guns in lines that took inquiry into his financial affairs, two hours to pass the reviewing Thornton Cooke, a banker, also was stand.

of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. years old, of New York, had at-technical equipment. tempted to extort money from Mrs.

OIL PAINTING OF PERSHING

A total of \$2000 has been pldged a robbery. Driving to Capitol Hill with the boy, he decided that the gas company branch would be

named by Dowling at a meeting of

BILL FOR FEWER SALOONS

seat, O'Donnell finally got the car It Also Votes Against Measure Which Would Have Prohibited Sale of Fireworks.

Proposed ordinances which would a camp where they buried the cash box with the money. There they were arrested by highway patrolmen who had receive the license number of the car from a man who noticed O'Donnell making a getaway after the robbery.

Proposed ordinances which would New Orleans have reduced the number of sale of fire or now in Belleville eventually from the selleville eventually from the selleville city Council. The selloon measure, not affectation of the selloon measure, not affect to selloon measure, not affect to selloon measure, not affect.

Chester Penitentiary after serving no replacements of taverns given Tampa or replacements given Tampa or repla

\$44,000 WPA Grant Sought for East

St. Louis Project.

within 10 days an intent to correct the condition their boilers will be sealed under provisions of the smoke ordinance. So far 150 notices have been sent. Last year, when Tucker began estate was necessary. He said the

prices for quart bottles of milk and buttermilk were reduced 1 cent in the Chicago metropolitan area yesterday by two of the leading distributing companies. The new prices are 11 cents a quart for home delivery and 9 cents at stores.

Initure Co., 125 Lemay Ferry road, Lemay, was held up last night by Pianos and Organs For Sale Pianos and Organs For Sale Babt GRAND—\$820; stadie spiset, \$125 med pianos, \$10; terms, trade. Each per; 3844 & Broadway.

ERANCH & BACH concert rand pianos are 11 cents a quart for home delivery and 9 cents at stores.

CA 3807.

ARGENTINE BEEF FOR NAVY MUST STAND PREPARED

Western Members of Congress to Fight Declares at Aviation Show, That Flyers Can Make Spain Great.

MADRID, May 13 (AP) .- Gener-

Frozen Argentine beef has been of four-day celebrations scheduled

your valor in the victorious anti-

Even though it was an teries gave a sample of their military power in a parade before a

polants and commercial air carriers' shops.

2. Encourage vocational and pound, compared to bids from dorrade schools to assist aircraft commestic producers of 23 cents a pound.

This would make the net price to the Government 9 cents a United States were appreciably Richthofen, commander of the Congression trade schools to assist aircraft commestic producers of 23 cents a pound.

Franco and his stari were Gen. von greater than its sales to this country, ordered a drastic curtailment of imports from the United States gion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; Gastone Gambara, commander of the Italian Littorio Legion; Gastone Gambara, commander of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Italian ampuncion to produce the producers of the Italian Littorio Legion; the German and Ital bassadors, the papal nuncio to Spain and others of the diplomatic corps.

> then 2000 Spaniards and finaly 2000 Italians paraded while bands played the national anthems of each nation in turn. The flags of the countries that first recognized the Na-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13 tionalist administration fluttered (AP).—The Federal grand jury in- from airport buildings.

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Highest	Lowest last night	Precipitation last	
sheville, N. C.	Cloudy	62	74	58	0.00.00.00	
llanta	Cloudy	66	86	64		
bise, Idaho	Clear	42	78	42		
oston	Cloudy	46	64	42		

ville Retail Liquor Dealers' Association. The present fireworks ordinance permits sales from July 1 to 4, inclusive.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittaburgh 16.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; Louisted 1.3.4 feet, a rise of 0.3; Memphis 19.6 feet, a fall of 2.1; Vicksburg 40.4 feet, a fall of 0.6; New Orleans 16.8 feet, no change.

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Cheaper Milk in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP).—Retail

Dices for quart bottles of milk and Lemay.

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Dices for quart bottles of milk and Lemay.

Anthony DeBasio, one of the proprietors of the DeBasio Bros. Furniture Co., 125 Lemay Ferry road, Plano Exchange, 1005 Walton. FO. 4636.

vestigating income tax matters of Only one airplane—with a swas-Boss Tom Pendergast and the tika on its sides—flew over the field

love at one of the elevators, died

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction

1. Establish apprenticeship systems in all aircraft manufacturing cluding the duty of six cents a plants and commercial air carriers pound. This would make the net like the n

A column of 4000 Germans first.

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FLORISTS FUNERAL SPRAYS, \$2 up; baskets, \$3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS. 3801 S. GRAND, GRAND 9600.

CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY LOTS—Beautiful Oak Grovery reasonable. Call LA. 2043. PARK LAWN—8-grave; choice section; sacrifice, \$200. PR. 0977.

DEATHS

BOEHM, ANDREW—2029 Sidney, Fri., May 12, 1939, 9:10 a. m., belovéd husband of the late Hermine Boehm (nee Welskopf), dear father of Mathilda Riedmeyer and grandfather, brother, brother-in-iaw and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., May 15, 1:30 p. m., Interment New St. Marcus Cemetry. Deceased was a member of the Beer Bottlers' Local No. 187.

CRONIN, RAYMOND J.—Thurs., May 11, 1939, 3 p. m., beloved husband of the late Blanche Cronin (nee Layton), dear father of Rrs. Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Mon., May 15, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary (member of Riph, Hazel, Mrs. Marie Pudhieland Bernice Wegener, dear brother-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., May 15, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Englen.

Interment Calvary (cemetery. Member of Wire Rosary Sodality of St. Hedwig's parish.

O'LEARY, RENJAMIN—At Los Angles, 22. N 9th st. 22. N 9th st.

DEATHS

MORITZ, FRANK E.—6036A Suburban av. Thurs., May 11, 1939, 6 p. m., husband of the late Lillian Moritz, dear father of Mrs. Edna Schooley, Frank, Charles, Mrs. Bertha Bernsen and Earl, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral from the Clark Funeral Home, 1125: Hodiamort, av., Mon., May 15, 2 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

Legion.

FAHRENKAMP, ODELIA G.—4966 Genevieve, Fri., May 12, 1939, wife of August Fahrenkamp, (deceased), dear mother of Frank J., Edmond J. and Agnes G. Fahrenkamp, dear sister of Mrs. E. Henniges, Agnes Heler and Charlotte Aylward, our dear mother-in-law.

Funeral Mon., May 15, 7:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union, to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. DWARF COLLIE—Lost; female; bi and white. "Midge," reward, MU. 6 IRISH TERRIER—Lost; 21 inches brown, wire hair. RI. 0145J.

Sunset Burial Park.

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FLORENCE K. (nee Burnie)
y 13, 1939, 5 a. m., dear sister of
F. Burnie, daughter of the late
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Funeral Mon. May 15, 2 p. m., from Robert and Elizabeth Burnie.
Funeral Mon. May 15, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kings-Tues., May 16, 10 a. m., to Valhalla lighway at Lexington, to Memorial Park Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Sentinel Chapter, Order of De Molay.
Schol.Z. DORA (nee Mermann)—3616

Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Rose Hill Chapter No. 120, O. E. S.

GRUET, MARGARET (nee Schwartz)—
Thurs., May 11, 1939, 9:12 p. m., beloved wife of Charels F. Gruet, dear mother of Charies E. Gruet and Mrs. Alice Brethan, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from residence, 5510 Minnesota av., Mon., May 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecella's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HIZER, ZOE—2916 Ellendale av., entered into rest Fri., May 12, 1939, 5:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Topel (nee Siebert), dear father of Mrs. W. A. Drury, dear sister of William C. Hizer and Mrs. J.
Sneigr, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 15, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, low and Osage, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Cemetery. Master Salyer was a member of formine Chapter, Order of De Molay.
SCHOLZ, DORA (nee Mermann)—3616.
N. Broadway. entered into rest Thurs., beloved mother of Agnes Scholz and the late Alexander Agnes Scholz and the late Alexander Agnes Scholz.
Funeral Mon., May 15, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Topel (nee Siebert), dear father of Mrs. m. beloved husband of Deo Clark Vierling, son of Harvey and Martin, M. Vierling, son of Harvey and Martin, M. Vierling, son of Harvey and Martin, M. St. Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

n-law, grandmather, sister-in-law and unit, in her 80th year.
Funeral Mon., 3 p. m., from Belderwielen Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to st. Peter's Cemetery.

PERSONAL—Witnesses to accident 16th and Olive, 3:30 p. m., Monday, May 18th. Peter's Cemetery.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

MARL TOLU TAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 21. Be under obligation

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18. Musical drama
19. Sacred image
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29. Uselessness
23. God of love
24. Sleight of hand
25. Fish eggs
26. Steep

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26. Steep

48. Tile used

35. Fish eggs
36. Steep
37. Flowering
shrub or tree
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MERIFIELD, ETHEL (nee Grace)—Collinsville, Ill., entered into rest Thurs., May 11, 1939, 5 a.m., beloved wife of Ernest R., dear mother of Wayne, dear daughter of Annabelle Grace, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, cousin, nicce and aunt, aged 37 years.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929

8. Jefferson av. Funeral Mon., May 15, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. PECIAL NOTICE—I, Earl C. Glan 3721 Carter av., City of St. I State of Missouri. do hereby give I that I will not be responsible for debts contracted after this date by one except myself. EARL C. GLANDT.

PECIAL NOTICE—I, Joseph Stein, for
2509 Cass av. City of St. Louis, Mo.,
State of Missouri, do hereby give enctice that I will not be responsible for
any debts contracted after this date by
anyone except myself.

(Signed). JOSEPH STEIN.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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BUSINESS PERSONALS

LOST and FOUND

COLLIE—Lost; year-old female; name Ritee; sable and white; reward. 611
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Jewelry Lost

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Mount Olive into rest suddenly Thurs. May 11, 1 beloved husband of Deo Clark Vierling, of Henry and Mattie W. Vierling, broom of Robert Carr and Dorothy Vierling, Funeral from the Parker Chapel 15 dear mother backwood bl., Webster Groves, Mon., inche Placie.

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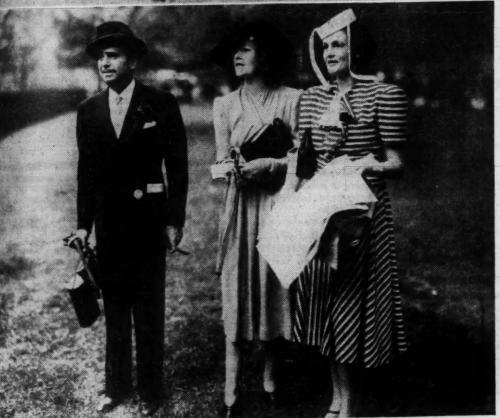
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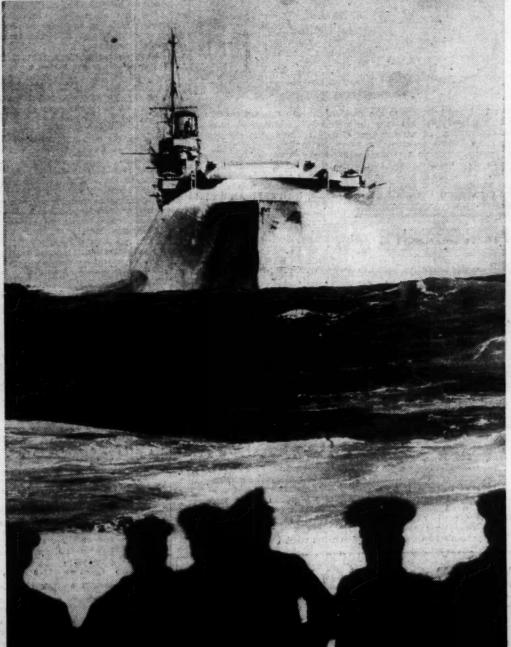
Attending the opening day races at Belmont Park, N. Y., were AT BELMONT Attending the opening day races at Delinoit Ashley (center),
Douglas Fairbanks, his wife, the former Lady Ashley (center), and Mrs. C. V. Whitney.





POKER FACE? The camera caught Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in three strenuous poses as she practiced in New York in preparation for defense of her Wimbledon tennis title. The old "poker face" nickname no longer applies to the 34-year-old star, who smashes the ball with more freedom than in earlier years.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SEA AND SPRAY The placid Mediterranean can work itself into a tantrum at times. The British aircraft carrier Glorious is shown plowing through a 30-foot wave while on duty with the Mediterranean fleet.



Mechanized artillery rumbling through Red Square in the traditional May Day parade of Soviet military units. Long neglected by western European leaders, Soviet Russia recently has come into a dominating position in European



FLOWER SHOW WINNERS Prize winners in the annual Junior League flower arrangement show at the league headquarters. Mrs. Warten B. Lammert, left, who took second prize, and Miss Marie Taylor Spink, winner in the novelty arrangement group.



Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, daughter of Dr. George T. Moore, director of Shaw's Garden, who took third prize in the Junior League flower arrangement show.



QUEEN Mary Catherine Coerwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Coerver, 3525 Kingsland Court, who will be crowned May Queen at St. Anthony's High School on May 17th.



AT MEDICAL CONVENTION Dr. William D. Stroud of Philadelphia, president, and Dr. Howard B. Sprague of Boston, secretary of the American Heart Association, meeting at Hotel Jefferson.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographes

Mattie aged unhappily-Mattle aged unhappily—
Her dreams soared out beyond
The sheltering hills,
For Mattle, in younger days,
Had learned to read the words That were printed on paper, And she now subscribed To a monthly magazine Called Comfort.

Mattie's perpetual dream Centered on railroad trains, Her one ambition was to ride "Them steam-cyars."

All Mattie knew about trains She had learned from Comfort; From pictures in catalogues, And from tales she'd heard-She'd never seen a railroad

When Mattle was forty-five, Otis Hall took her in his wagon Down to where the creek Escaped from the hills Into the winding river And where the railroad passed On its way to the coal mines.

Otis hitched his mules To the limbs of a sycamo Far enough back From the whistle stop So they wouldn't scare— But when the whistle blew For Haggart's Bend Five miles up the river, Mattie began to tremble.

When the locomotive Came plowing down-Pluegrass bound-Following a steel furrow Where the sleepy river Washed the soiled feet Of the hills, Otis stood out On the right-of-way, Making a flag Of his red bandanna.

Mattie's teeth chattered, "Hain't hit grand!" But when the train slowed dow And Otis looked at her. He saw that she was pale And all of a twitter . . . "Otis," she gasped—
"I sw'ar I hain't ek-al to hit!"

"Git ver woman aboard If she's goin' along!" Bawled the conductor From the platform step.

'She hain't quite got Her mind made up yit," Said Otis-"I'll try her Again next spring."

When the train had gone Mattie sat down In the weeds and sobbed: waited all my days Fer this . . . and then . . I jus' warn't ek'al to hit— But I seed hit anyways actually lived to see The steam-cyars I heerd tell So everlastin' much about!"

Otis got Mattie into the wagon And started the team:
"Now I'll be a laughin' stock!" They'll ta'nt me all the rest O' my days—I won't never Hear the last!"

"Now hush, Mis' Sharp, And dry up yore fussin'," Said Otis soothingly— The grand jury air a-settin' Down at the cou Them folks up yonder Them dang cars war so dang crowded Ary 'nother passenger.



The steamship Ferret, 347 tons, built in 1871 and belonging to the Highland Railway Co., was actually stolen or as bad as the rest of our acts. only. by a man named Walker in October, 1880. The thief sailed her from the river Clyde, and then he stole a crew with which he sailed her through the Straits of Gibraltar. At night Walker doubled on his tracks, and approached thing on earth." It is as great or moving that foot. with which he sailed her through the Straits of Gibraltar. At night Walker doubled on his tracks, and approached the shore, where he cast out some lifebuoys and a lifeboat to cause the authorities to believe that the ship had foundered. On Feb. 12, 1881, the Glasgow papers carried an advertisement listing the Ferret as "Lost, Strayed or Stolen." For months the trace of the "stolen ship" was lost, until a constable near Melbourne saw an unknown ship named India sail into Port Phillip Heads. There was nothing wrong with the India except that the officer did not know her, but his investigation resulted in the discovery that the India was the lost Ferret. Walker, who now called himself Henderson, was tried before the Criminal Court in Melbourne July 24, 1881, and received a jail sentence of seven years for this most unusual theft.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Wersary today stimulates creativeness and desires for change and bursting bonds—particularly secret restrictions. Be wise, then go ahead.

When we love people, we forget our selfshness and cowardice. We want to do things for them; take the heart from which is springs.

Step back on left, relaxing weight on left.

Your love is as clean—and only as clean—as the rest of your character as brave, as wise, as generous, as loyal. Like water, love can rise no higher than its source. And the source of most love is mighty low.

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DIFFERENT

CIRCLES

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INCHES AROUND

MADE FOR A MAN IN RALEIGH, N.C.

rules. Your Year Ahead. 9-28, 1940,

A Cleaner Hope Chest

After about a year of showing her linens to friends and relatives

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Two teaspoons mayonnaise. Mix the ingredients and spread

Love Can Be an Expression of Great Egotism

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It Is as Good or Bad as the Rest of Our Acts, Says Writer.

By Elsie Robinson

OU love and it nevr occurs to you to doubt the value of that love, does it? You're willing to admit that everything else in your life may be doubtful. You may be weak and stupid—a drifter, a quitter, or a common crook—but when it comes to loving, you are sure that you're 100 per cent.
For love is always 100 per cent, isn't it? The greatest thing on earth. No matter how many faults you may have, love is still the greatest thing on earth. For love is really something outside your-self; something that just happens; happens to everybody alike.

Therefore, however you may rate in other ways, when it comes loving, you can step right along with the bravest and the best. So then, if somebody doesn't ap preciate your love you feel terribly hurt don't you? Hurt Disappoint-Worse than that—resentful, as

if you'd been cheated. And haven't you a right to feel that way? Didn't you offer the most beautiful thing on earth? And did not that very offer estab-lish your right to be loved in re-ODAY'S lesson discusses the Break in the turn? Or, if they couldn't love you in return, shouldn't they have apreciated your offering at least, and been grateful?

Is that the way you feel about have had less than 12 hours' practice in the love? Probably. That's the way basic Rumba routines. To change from one most of us feel about love; for that is the romantic tradition of love which we're taught from the moment we eat our first candy heart. color to the Rumba. The Break is a very But it's all wrong. And you simple movement, but its effectiveness depends needn't take my word for it. Just stick around, and Life will teach you the truth!

Love isn't something that "just ward rocking movement with the same foot. happens." It is something born of our deepest dreams, built by our weight on right. definite acts. Love isn't "detached from the rest of our lives." Love is a part of our lives—and as good

Practice for 30 minutes, preferably with Yes, indeed. But that new desire may, or may not, be born of noble Rumba music, remembering to dance this step

sion of a great emotion-or of a action. great egotism! Love may really want to serve-or it may merely desire to show off!

The word "love," like the word honest desire to give as much as it

affection for another's life-in almost any meat or fish.

START

The Expectant Mother Needs Calcium in Diet

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MAT letter signed "Indign othing of the details of h

my own experience (with

among my acquaintance

Letters intended for this was must be addressed Vartha Carr at the St. Le ost-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr

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giving your baby his bath, ta

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AGAZIN

Off the Record-By Ed Reed

ED REED

"HE NEVER BATHES WITH US - HE SAYS HE PREFERS

Break in the Rumba

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer."

CHAPTER 35.

Rumba and is for advanced dancers only.

It should not be attempted by those who

The Break consists of a forward and back-

Tomorrow-The Cuban Shuffle.

Doctor Explains the Old Adage, "For Every Child

a Tooth."

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HE expectant mother must feed her growing child and n ture has decreed that the at the expense of the mother's own issues. For instance, if there not enough calcium in the expectant mother's diet to supply the foetus, it will get the calcium from the mother's teeth and bones. The old adage, "For every child, tooth," illustrates this. That adags is true only if the mother's diet insufficient in calcium. The items besides the ordin

average substances one eats which should be in the expectant mother, diet are:

Calcium: milk, buttermilk, ch. (except cottage cheese), egg yolk dried figs, ice cream and pharme dried figs, ice cream calcum, but i is not in a readily available form. Phosphorus: meat, fish, poultr milk, eggs, chocolate, nuts, whe

bran, peas and beans. Iron: Liver and other glandule foods, red meats, egg yolks, peache apricots, prunes and raisins (small amount), leafy vegetables (ame

amount) and iron salts. Iodine: sea food, iodized salt.

Vitamins A and D: butter, che whole milk, cod liver oil. Vitamin B1: brewer's yeast whe germ, whole wheat bread, raw cabage, carrots, fruit, leafy veget

Vitamin B2: yeast, liver, nanas, beets, egg yolks, carrot citrus fruits, oysters.

Vitamin C: citrus fruits, tom parsley, green or red peppers, un cooked cabbage, other leafy ver tables.

Vitamin E: Wheat germ whole cereals, egg yolk, green ve tables, muscle meat.

An average menu for uncon cated pregnancy is:

Breakfast: One orange (tomate juice if preferred); rolled oats (c some whole wheat cereal); suga and cream (or a glass of milk) the cereal; one egg; coffee (wit cream and sugar); buttered to and jelly if desired.

Luncheon: Creamed asparagu lettuce (with mayonnaise unlobesity is to be avoided); macar and cheese; bread (prefera whole wheat) with butter;

cream or a glass of milk; coffee tea, if desired. Dinner: Cream of tomato soda crackers, brussels sprot baked potato, roast beef (or liv

fish, oysters, or chicken); bread whole wheat muffin) with but

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many music schools here. training pupils to play spe John C. Walter, presid tunities of all kinds for CHestnut 8355 or, perhaps,

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By Wynn ment of emotional ideals in daily For Sunday, May 14. GENERALLY a favorable day, living. Danger: Oct. 31-Nov. 3; but don't spank the babies just because it's raining outside and For Monday, May 15.

to get along in close quarters. This a good one, especially if the feelgoes, whether it is actually raining ings are held in strict check till

That warn't no room to take on day should be preparation for one things that really are in it.

The week ahead can be made Thursday—after that they won't the prospective bride will discover "charity," alibis plenty of cussed-gets.

ical conduct-not merely the local ly worth while: "Well, well, I certainly didn't know it was in him!" tos. That's the way it is with the human

restrictions. Be wise, then go ahead. want to do things for them; take right. Danger: Oct. 31-Nov. 3; and March In the rut during morning; im- impulse. Love riay be the expres- with the Rumba swing. Watch your knee proving in P. M.; visit, confer.

Three tablespoons minced pimien-

of personal reaping to follow—clean slate now. Actively seek establish- Your year ahead from your anni--HUGO STORM. RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

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Holland, Mich, KWK—Concert orchestra.
Will—Hit Review. lowing:

12:15 KFUO-Organ recital. WEW-Mar-kets. KXOK-Serenade. WII-Let' programs.

Rets KXOK—Serenade. WII.—Let's Dance.

12:30 KMOX—Transcribed rebroadcast of Postmaster-General James A. Farley's speech. KWK—Anthony Candelori's orchestra. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WII.—Luncheon Dance Music.

13:48 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MARKET REPORTS.
WII.—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—TEACHERS COLLEGE CHOIR OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.
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ON KSD

News Broadcasts-9:45 and 11 m.; 12:45, 4.50, 7:45 and 10 p. m. Baseball Scores-1:30, 2, 2:59,

4 and 5 p. m. Weather Report-8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m. Time Signal-11 a. m. and at intervals and breaks between

R 3:00 KFUO—German Sermonette. WEW—
Swing for an Hour, WIL—Let's Go to
Town. KXOK—Improve My Music Club.
3:15 KFUO—Organ Recital. KXOK—
—Symphony Hall.
3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—
Baseball scores; Stars Over Hollywood.
3:45 KSD—UKRANIAN YOUTH CHORUS
OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY.
WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Talk.
4:10 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.
WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball
scores; Dancing. Moments. KXOK—
Dance Orchestra.
4:15 KSD—DESCRIPTION OF THE
PREAKNESS RACE.
WIL—Organ Treasures.
4:30 WEW—Katherine Stevens, singer.
WIL—Baseball scores; Pacific Paradise.
KXOK—Freddy Berren's orchestra.
4:45 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
KWK—Home Plate. WEW—Uncle Lew's
Mail Box. WIL—Lost Empire.
4:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THRE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SOORES; SCOTT MANLEY'S FLYING SQUADRON, drawns. KMOX—"Missouri Legislation," Scott R. DeKins. KWK—Bernie Cummin's or-chestra. WEW—Your Host Is. WIL— Baseball Scores. KXOK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

orchestra. :15 WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist; base ball scores.

5:30 KSD—LIVES OF GREAT MEN.

KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, KWK—Jimmy Allen. WEW—Polly

ON SHORT WAVES Programs listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4 p. m.-The Radio Dance Floor, DJD, Berlin, 11.7 meg, 5:00 p. m.-"Nocturne, by Liszt, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg. 5:30 p. m.-Music in America on Current Musical Events, W3XAL, 9.67 meg., New

6:30 p. m.—Chamber music. 2RO, 11.81 meg, Rome; IRF, 9.83 7:00 p. m. - Royal Artillery (Woolwich) Band, GSE, London, 11.8; meg; GSD, 11.75 meg.;

GSB, 9.51 meg. 7:00 p. m.—Concert Hall, W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55 meg. 8 p. m.—Broadcast in English, "Voice of Costa Rica, "TI4NRH, 9.69 meg, San Jose. 8 p. m-Dance Music. YV5RC.

Caracas, 5.9 meg. 8:15 p. m.—The Homeland Greets, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:45 p. m.—Capitol Opinions, W2XE, New York, 11.83 meg. 9:10 p. m.—Program of Fa-mous Marches, BBC Military Band, GSD, 11.75 meg, London; GSC. 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:20 p. m.-Talk in English, TPB7, 11.88 meg., Paris; TPA4,

Salutes. WIL-Day Dreaming. KXOK-Salutes. WIL—Day Dreaming. KXOK— Jam for Supper. KMOX—Piano rectial. KWK—Inside of Sports With Sam Balter, commentator. WEW—Sports Review. WIL — This Rhythmic Age. Job KBD—TOMMY RIGGS AND BETTY LOU, Freddie Rich's Orchestra. WEW —Happiness Tours. WIL—Supper Melo-dies. KXOK—Sports.

cits KNOX—Alpine Varieties. KWK—Sport Review. WEW—Talk. WII.—Harmony Hall. KXOK—At the Tavern. 130 KSD—RED SKELTON AND RED. FOLEY, COMEDIANS; Rhythm Singers,

Chorus and Bob Strong's orchestra.

KMOX—Professor Quiz. KWK—The
Music Box. WEW—Jubiles Quartet.
WIL—Musical Sports Revue. KXOK—
Hollywood Highlights.
6:45 WEW — Lucia Pamela, accordionist.

KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
7:00 KSD—VOX POP; Parks and Wally.

KMOX—Honolulu Bound; Phil Baker
and Eddie DeLange's orchestra. KWK—
Music. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.

KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Lenny Conn
Quartet. KWK—Music.
7:30 KSD—CHERI MKAY AND COM. Guartet. KWK—Music.

30 K8D—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, singer; Russ David
and the Toppers.

KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Mary
Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus;
Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Top Tunes
for Today. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra. WEAF Net—Hall of Fun.

KWK—Al Kavelin's orchestra.

chestra.
12:30 KMOX—Marty Malneck's orchestra; weather report.

orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Sports Review. WIL—
Treasure Chest.
9:00 KSD—REGGIE CHILDS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra.
KWK—WLS Barn Dance program WIL—
Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm, WEAF Net—Memphis Cotton Camival.
KXOK—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
9:15 KSD—SFORT REVIEW.
9:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM; Dr.
W. W. Baner of Chicaso, directer of the Bureau of Health Education for the American Medicine.
Missan Medical Association, will speak of Hearing, will discuss "Hearing News."
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KWK—Al Kavelin's orchestra.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Random Thoughts, KXOK—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

8:00 KSD—ARCH OBLER FLAY, "Baby," with music by Jerry Moross; a story, in the stream of consciousness manner of what goes on in a young bride's mind; Irene Wicker in the principal role.

KMOX—Your Hit Parade; Mark Warnow's orchestra, with Lanny Ross and the Raymond Scott Quintet. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Family Party.

KXOK—Jan Savitt's orchestra.

8:13 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

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8:13 WSD—DICK TRACY, drama.

KWK—Allen Courtney's orchestra. WII—Dance Time. KXOK — Henry King's orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Sports Review. WIL—

Treasure Chest.

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HE expectant mother feed her growing child and ture has decreed that the at the expense of the mother's ow issues. For instance, if there not enough calcium in the expe tant mother's diet to supply to foetus, it will get the calcium free the mother's teeth and bones. The old adage, "For every child, tooth," illustrates this. That ad is true only if the mother's diet is

The items besides the ordi average substances one eats which should be in the expectant mother

Calcium: milk, buttermilk, ch (except cottage cheese), egg you dried figs, ice cream and pharms ceutical preparations. Leafy ve table also contain calcium, but is not in a readily available form Phosphorus: meat, fish, poultr milk, eggs, chocolate, nuts, who

bran, peas and beans. Iron: Liver and other glands ods, red meats, egg yolks, peach apricots, prunes and raisins (sm leafy vegetables (sm mount) and iron salts.

Iodine: sea food, iodized salt. Vitamins A and D: butter, chees

Vitamin B1: brewer's yeast, who germ, whole wheat bread, raw cabage, carrots, fruit, leafy veget

Vitamin B2: yeast, liver. h nanas, beets, egg yolks, carroticitrus fruits, oysters. Vitamin C: citrus fruits, toma

parsley, green or red peppers, u ooked cabbage, other leafy ver Vitamin E: Wheat germ of

whole cereals, egg yolk, green vege ables, muscle meat. An average menu for uncor

Breakfast: One orange (to juice if preferred); rolled oats (or some whole wheat cereal); sugar and cream (or a glass of milk) the cereal; one egg; coffee (wi cream and sugar); buttered to and jelly if desired.

Luncheon: Creamed asparagus lettuce (with mayonnaise unless obesity is to be avoided); macaro and cheese; bread and cheese; bread (preferal whole wheat) with butter; cream or a glass of milk: coffee

tea, if desired.

Dinner: Cream of tomato so Dinner: Cream or tomas soda crackers, brussels sprout baked potato, roast beef (or live baked potato, roast beef (or live baked potato, roast beef (or live whole wheat muffin) with butte glass of milk; blanc-mange, cus or other dessert.

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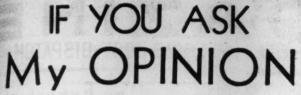
The Bread Box
The bread box should be washed
at Belle on the put out in the sunshine to dry thoroughly and become swe

67 Durant smelling. s-By Fontaine Fox

MERS WHO HAVE RENTED THE OLD SIMS HOUSE

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By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WAT letter signed "Indignant" made me seethe, Of course, I know nothing of the details of her case, but it very plainly reminds me of my own experience (with a few facts altered) and of several other among my acquaintances. Of course, it is unfortunate that she is an expectant mother with a hus

band who goes to see his ex-girl Letters intended for this col-(she thinks); but nine times out of umn must be addressed to ems must be adaressed to Wartha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot ten it is the wife's fault. It does seem that when a couple are happily engaged there is always somegive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have and I were not married because both of us had financial obligations and we were trying to save a little their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped for our future home. And just beenvelope for personal reply. fore our wedding date (a few months) I became ill and had to go

to a hospital. While there, a sweet, innocent young thing started flirting with my flance, swept him off his feet and married him within a few months; they going to live with his parents. Now that poor 'innocent'" publicly bemoans that her husband does not love her, and it is known that he is miserably unhappy. I have no sympathy for this kind of

I never have seen my sweetheart since he married and, though I still love him, I know we shall never be married. Can you sympathize with a woman who does these things? A woman knows she can charm man for a certain period, but she cannot make him love her. No. I am not the moping variety; I am gay and happy, but I cannot bring myself, even to date another. I believe it was the wife of the man mentioned in the letter published who had no conscience, or at least a distorted sense of decency. What do you think, Mrs. Carr? INDIGNANT NO. II.

Tou are apparently the type of woman, all too well-known, who is a ready to blame her own sex for matrimonial misfits; and you pay the men no compliment when you say that they can be taken off their et by a passing fancy and be guilty of real dishonor.

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"You were with her when she to make an adjustment on your with the was arrested?"

"I was." Kyle smiled grimly. It had been an experience he never slary. Say a long leave of above the truth is city. Crandal, and get away with it."

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miss a copy and always read your column first. This time I am writing in regard to a family who need clothing badly for twin girls, 12 years old. The mother, too, needs clothing. She is size 40 or 42. This is a good, clean-living family, Christians, but the father makes very little moderate oven 15 minutes.

Turn into baked pastry shell, trial and neither will you."

Kyle didn't go to the train the cheard himself shouting. He saw the plane glide away, saw the silver body like a moth in the distance, saw it pause far away on the stance, saw it pause far away on the sugar. Fold the egg white mix trial and neither will you."

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Dear Mrs. Carr: MY BABY HAS some blackheads in his face. I tried to get them out by using cold cream, but that didn't do any good. I do hope you and salt. Add milk and cook in top part of double boiler till thick,

"Marie has told in full what the

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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a moderate oven to brown. Serve Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WONDER if you could tell me of such a thing as a Conservatory of Music in St. Louis which teaches everything in the musical line, including arrangements for orchestra? I wish to enter into this subject thoroughly, as I wish to make this my life work. There are many music schools here, I know, but most of them specialize in moderate oven to brown. Serve looked mournfully around the room. Would be highly ambiguous to working. She has been home who working. She has been home working. And you're leaving." Crandall and working the returned in kind, the answer to this guestion depends on several looked mournfully around the room. He liked Newton, although they nice letters afterward. I would perfectly well return the some time, so let's pick out a good one.

The likes in the town have to be working. She has been home working. She has many music schools here, I know, but most of them specialize in training pupils to play special instruments.

John C. Walter, president St. Louis Music Extension Society, is one-half cup sugar, one-half cup water, two egg whites, stiffly beat-John C. Walter, president St. Louis Music Extension Society, is in close touch with music and musicians in St. Louis and opportunities of all kinds for music training. You can telephone him whipped, one cup assorted candied fruit, finely cut, brandy, heavy fruit syrup or maple syrup, one copened a little while later, Kyle, thinking it was the steward again, one copened a little while later, Kyle, thinking it was the steward again, as oft sweet caress—the same impersonal but eager caress she had

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A Story of College Athletics EASY- THEYLL KNOW HE CAN'T THROW WITH THE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, HAND THAT WEARS THE GLOVE



Some Recipes For Desserts By Noted Chef K Lever had been so utterly fatigued in all his life. Even his

brain felt fuzzy as he moved around His List Includes Lemon his suite getting his things in or-Chiffon Pie and Tutti der, packing to leave. "It can't be true," Crandall who was standing watching him, said.
"It is true." He dumped another Frutti Parfait.

"But they couldn't arrest her!"

By George Rector Having received a number of re-

quests for my recipes for various desserts and pastries, I am listing few below: LEMON CHIFFON PIE juveniles in this city, Crandall,

ORANGE CUSTARD

One-half cup sugar, three tableone pint milk, two egg yolks, one-third teaspoon almond extract, three oranges, one-third cup sugar and two egg whites.

Mix together sugar, cornstarch shut and went to the table to pour or one of your readers can tell me what to use. I am afraid if they remain, it will cause the pores to be large. A YOUNG MOTHER.

Apply the cold cream at night and, in the morning, when giving your baby his bath, take a very soft cloth, warm water and mild and carefully remove sections was pring the soft cloth about your fingers and squeeze just a little. With a small sharp knife. Place was wapping the soft cloth about your fingers and squeeze just a little. With a small sharp knife. Place was the past of double boiler till thick, or about 20 minutes. Add beaten bargain was. In return for her part of the deal, Marie was to get title bargain was. In return for her part of the deal, Marie was to get title bargain was. In return for her part of the deal, Marie was to get title to a fully equipped boarding house, land and house and furnishings. She already has been looking for such a house to buy. We have proof of that besides her sworn statement. Mrs. Emery will have the first invitation to use them.

The part of double boiler till thick, or about 20 minutes. Add beaten bargain was. In return for her part of the deal, Marie was to get title bargain was. In return for her part of double boiler till thick, with the others, Lillian Marquand, and longer and and house and furnishings. She already has been looking for such a house to buy. We have proof of that besides her sworn statement. Mrs. Emery will have the first invitation to use the part of double bargain was. In return for her part of double bargain was. In return for her part of double bargain was. In return for her part of double bargain was. In r baking dish. Pour custard over fruit and cover with meringue made by beating egg whites with one-third cup of sugar. Place in a moderate oven to brown. Serve

TUTTI FRUTTI PARFAIT

tine, two tablespoons cold water,

water to dissolve. Make a syrup room and the creak of the springs been giving him since she had come been giving him since she had come been giving him since she had come to the Park as a girl.

"You know how happy I am," she whispered after her kiss.

dropped from tip of spoon. Pour hot syrup in a fine stream onto voice.

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"Roe" into it this time." Roesers hot syrup in a fine stream onto beaten egg whites and salt, beating constantly until mixture holds its shape. Then beat in dissolved gela
There were new lines on his face; but he was outside the circle, far tine and fold in whipped cream and his collar was wilted at his throat, outside. finely cut candied fruit. Fruit must his tie half pulled out of its knot, "I can go now," he thought. " be soaked first in brandy, or any and a lock of his hair fell wearily sweet liquer you have on hand, on his forehead. "I thought she fruit syrup or maple syrup to soften had more sense. I thought—I took his arm, and led him out with the Drain fruit thoroughly before never dreamed she had anything to adding it to mixture. Add vanilla do with the robbery.

drop by drop, folding mixture until "I can't do anything for her, suite at the Gifford Hotel. evenly incorporated. Pack mixture in refrigerator tray or parfait of jail until morning on bail. I

a white radiant light to Newton.

cream and a garnish of finely chopped walnuts with a candied

the dry ingredients and add them if he expected an answer, but he get net mixture. Beat all together for two or three minutes.

Pour into a well greased shallow square pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes.

Emery and mark barry and Marie Barry would take that her contract with Mrs. Emery and Marie Barry would take place.

Emery is null and void. I had a oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes. Emery about it just be made another call for transportations of Mrs. Marquand, Helen and utes. Serve with whipped cream or before I came here. We both tion for Mrs. Marquand, Helen and a chocolate sauce, made as fol-

ablespoons of melted butter and expended on her and her family." when thoroughly blended, gradual-ly add one cup of boiling water or speak. He saw Rogers' hand in too. In Capt. Deming's office, and milk. Stir constatly and add one this, and realized that it was a at dinner, and then the ride to the cup of sugar. Bring to boiling point amart move, even if it were a late and let boil for 10 or 12 minutes.

Remove from heat, cool, and flavor "Mrs. Emery also wants Mr. She had her head on Jeff's "Chieftian to heard the control of the car." Christian to know that he can con-shoulder, and his arm was around

New Serial Starts Tomorrow

"Secrets in Love," a new serial story of deep intrigue and dramatic action, written by Phyllis Moore Gallagher, begins tomorrow in the Everyday Magazine of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

bunch of old letters into the basket. Some of them landed on the floor, some of them landed on the floor, some on top of the other papers will make other arrangements for body against his, still he was out-

"She should go. She'll stand trial, and Marie will stand trial. I'm afraid Mrs. Emery's money can't help her much now."

"She'll deny that she had anying to do with Marie. It will be had anying to do with Marie. It will be had been or will be, she will always be Mrs. Jeffry what Andrea has been or will be, runway as if it were gathering breath. A green light and a red light to mark it as it breathed. In thing to do with Marie. It will be her and Jeff.

Kyle snapped the last file drawer think of a decent excuse when Andrea called to ask him. He stood in the quiet book-lined

Soak gelaine in cold water for didn't look up.

He heard footsteps crossing the personal but eager caress she had been giving him since she had come

classes and freeze for about three can't even see how I can make a He could see it as she sat quietly hours. No stirring is necessary, decent defense for her. That's how in a chair beside Jeff. Jeff was serve with a topping of whipped cream and a garnish of finely chopped walnuts with a candied ESIDES Mrs. Emery's defense.

cream and a garnish of finely chopped walnuts with a candied cherry in the center.

GINGER BREAD.

One-half cup butter, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup molasses, one cup milk, one egg, two and one half cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-fourth teaspoon each, allspice, ground cloves and salt, one teaspoon baking powder and one teaspoon baking powder and one teaspoon soda.

Cream butter, add sugar and beat until light and creamy. Add molasses, milk and egg. Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add them to the first mixture. Beat all together for two or three minutes.

BESIDES Mrs. Emery's defense, there was his own future to think of. He didn't like the innuendoes Capt. Deming had made about his standing at the bar, and his possible implication in the fake robbery.

"I've wired Andrea," he said. "She's up at Elton Lake Lodge with the maid, Sylvie Craig. They ought to be back on the 6 o'clock train in the morning. They'll be met and taken to the Gifford Hotel—I don't suppose Andrea would want to come back here."

He looked across at Newton as if he expected an answer, but he got nothing but a nod.

"Tomorrow I'm going to tell Antima where he would carry on operations for his company until the trial of the estate vs. Edythe Emery and Marie Barry would take

do. Mrs. Emery also wants Andrea were to work there while they finthocolate over hot water. Add two ablespoons of melted butter and expended on her and her family."

do. Mrs. Emery also wants Andrea were to work there while they finished their medical studies—their research jobs had come through successfully.

waved and shouted. The plane circled the field, they watched it, they watched it until it was a speck in the sky, a tiny red star. Suddenly

it was gone.

till looking at the night sky, and the place between two stars where the plane had vanished. "The boy was happy," the sing- Q10732

"She's gone," Kyle whispered

him—somewhere away from the side the circle that sheltered her "Jeff promised me," Ricco conpark.

"But they couldn't arrest her!"

"They have. Mr. Rogers will get her out, of course, on bail, but just her out of the finished hundredth time since afternoon, as can sing again. She will come to now she's in jail—where she melongs. You can't fuss around with Deming's office—later she"—

Indicate this she are the can she again. She will come to study and brush longs. You can't fuss around with Deming's office—later she"—

waiting for the plane to be brought up. We will arrange an audition. waiting for the plane to be brought up. We will arrange an audition.

| Socialed | to his vows and make him responsible in a partnership, there always will be those of the other sex who will take advantage of the circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not situation is not circumstances to slide from under. And of course the situation is not observed the death of course the situation is not observed the death of course the situation is not observed to the wars still laughing. "You needth't bother about me, Mr. Rogers, I'm quite satisfied and happy to leave — under the terms Mrs. Emery sugastant the was still laughing. "You needth't bother about me, Mr. Rogers, I'm quite satisfied and happy to leave — under the terms Mrs. Emery sugastant the white roses were crushed between the white roses were crushed between the white section of the white satisfied and happy to leave — under the terms Mrs. Emery sugastant the white roses were crushed between the white section of the white satisfied and happy to leave gested in Capt. Deminis

"Fired, you mean. Mrs. Emery to this letter and what to call my been an atrocious call. To bid no told me after she was arrested She had bent down and touched inviting everyone on your general husband when I refer to him or trump at any stage of the bidding. dinner invitation. But if you are to this letter and what to call my been an atrocious call. To bid no

Expert Defends South's Bidding Of Bridge Hand

Asserts North Is Responsible for Reaching an Atrocious Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

66 DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Last night I played in a matchpoint tournament with my wife and a band turned up that aused a memorable battle which is still raging. I have decided to let you tell us who was to blame for the atrocious contract we final-By Rob Eden blame. Sitting South, and the state of the st

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"My wife claims that my first bid should have been one no trump and, in the group. Please comment.
"N. E. B., Wisconsin."

The difficulty in this hand arose "You're forgetting that there was a bargain between them, Crandall."

He did go to the wedding late the field, he heard its motors roar, would get home by himself. He largely in this hand arose that afternoon with Ricco. He saw it tear down the runway, saw had wanted to be alone all day, any way.

He did go to the wedding late the field, he heard its motors roar, would get home by himself. He largely in this hand arose largely in this hand arose that afternoon with Ricco. He saw it tear down the runway, saw had wanted to be alone all day, around the bridge table.

Kyle graphed the largely in this hand arose largely in this hand arose that afternoon with Ricco. He saw it tear down the runway, saw had wanted to be alone all day, around the bridge table. North's reaction from South's rebid of spades. Obviously, North was a victim of "wish' fulfillment," i. e., she wanted to believe that South's

Tutti Frutti Parkait

Two teaspoons granulated gelatine, two tablespoons cold water, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup water, two egg whites, stiffly beatwater, two egg whites, stiffly beatwater, two egg whites, stiffly beatwater one-half cup water, two egg whites, stiffly beatwater one-half cup water of your husband's as well, then it would not be a very suitable return of the Importants' one-half cup water of your husband water of your husband water one-half cup water of your husband's as well, then it would not be a very suitable return of the Importants' one-water one-half cup water of your husband water of your husband water one-half cup water of your husband water of your husband water one-half cup water of your husband water of your husband water of your husband water of your husband water of you

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Room and Board-By Gene Ahern

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JUDGE =

Blondie—By Chic Young



"It Looks Like He'll Have to Blast!"

A Little Bird Told Him!



The Villain Still Pursues 'Em



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WE'RE BEING

PANIC REIGNS IN THE CAMP OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS!

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IT'S RAINING SCRAP IRON!



New Artillery



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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







An Emphatic Negative



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The Legislative Score A Political Obituary: How Should Fascism

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talian Premier to A Turin Mass Meeting day-Goering C a Back to Germany.

"LAST CHANCE" B TO PARIS RUMO

Fascist Newspaper Daladier Talk "Pro tive" - Assails B French Diplomacy.

ROME, May 13 (AP) .again became the target of press attacks today as F Mussolini departed for To make an address tomorrow cide future relations France and Italy. In some diplomatic quar

speech before a Turin mass ing, might give France chance" to settle Italy's peaceably. In recent days the Italian has been calling on both and Great Britain to take st

ward settling Europe's "open lems"—in which it include ian colonial aspirations—before Newspapers have mention cist demands on Jibuti, o French-owned railroad from

Gulf of Aden port to Addis capital of Ethiopia, and on I and for part control of the Canal.

Daladier and British Prime Min iter Chamberlain, said Bri French policy, "while nour Polish chauvinism has place peace of Europe and of the n peril."
It called Daladier's speech

Deputies "uselessly provoca After the Turin address our of the Piedmont region orders on France, inspecti tary establishments, troop trations and public works. Diplomats here attached tance to the apparent summ Field Marshal Hermann W. Goering to Germany from a farrance course that had be

ected to include Spain. Leghorn by special train for many today after debarking the motor ship Huascaran. Goering, who has spent the San Remo, on the Italian : was called back to Germa before the dissolution of a Slovakia and the entry of a troops into Bohemia-Morav months ago. He was called second time several wee when the Polish-German si became acute. In view of the close co-or

etween the Rome-Berlin an ners, diplomats wondered the German air chief's retu time might be connec events which may follow

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Others, It Is Annous Resigned—Many Quit Contions to Keep Johs. WASHINGTON, May 13 The Works Progress Ad tion said yesterday it had d 84 administrative and supemployes connected with organizations and that imately 100 others had voluntarily.

In making the recent de appropriations for WPA, (tipulated that none of the paid to administrative ers active in political mana.
This was interpreted to bat
bers of local political part

Many WPA employes. said, resigned minor politi nections rather than qu WPA jobs.

TOO MANY ANSWER ARMY

Training, 24,174 Report MANILA, May 13 (AP).
Philippine army's first mobile of the control of th was a surprising success, eral staff reported today. The army called 23,277 foing May 2 and 24,174 reportly form Mindailu, Cebu and Bohol Island were not ordered out. Office a hard time convincing the they were not needed and return home. Only 90.4 p